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### HINTS WORTH TAKING .- Embroidery Specials for Tuesday.

- 160 pieces of Hamburg Embroideries at the part; reduced from 8the a yard. of pieces Hamburg Edgings at 10 and 140 a yard; reduced from 50 a yard.
- 1840 pieces Hamburg Edgings at 2c, 24c and 54c a yard, reduced from 64c and 74c a 4115 races Hamburg Edgings at 8c a yard; reduced from 10c a yard.
- Every yard of Embroidery must go.

### KNIT GOODS.

- Hand-Crocheted Dresses for Children, redhe to \$1.65; former price, \$2.25. Beautiful Imported Jersey Dresses, ares 1 to reduced to \$2.25, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$5.00, fro \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.25.

### BLANKETS.

- 85 pairs 10-4 White All-Wool Blankets at \$4.75; reduced from \$6.75 per pair. 47 pairs very fine White All-Wool Blankets at \$5.75; reduced from \$5.85.
- 28 pairs 11-4 size White Ail-Wool Blankets \$5.50; reduced from \$8.75. 18 pairs 11-4 extra fine All-Wool Blankets at \$11.50; reduced from \$18.50.
- \$11.50; requeed from \$18.50.

  116 pairs White Blankets, slightly solied, at \$7.50; these goods ranged in prices from \$10.75 to \$12.75 per pair.

  2 cases 10-4 Red Mixed Blankets at \$1.05 per pair; reduced from \$5.
- 65 pairs Sliver Gray Blankets; extra quality, at 51.65; reduced from \$2.50 per pair. So pairs Oream-Colored Blankets at \$1.65 per pair; reduced from \$3.
- se pairs 11-4-size Scarlet Blankets, 7 hs, at \$5; reduced from \$8.75 per pair. 50 pairs 11-4-size Scarlet Blankets at \$5.25; re-duced from \$7.75 per pair. 1 case Horse Blankets at \$1.25 each; reduced

# D. CRAWFORD & CO.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS -OF THE-

Golden Era Mining & Milling Co. ubmit same for execution to the Board at meeting. "It was deemed necessary to foregoing resolution from the fact that a ratockholders have failed to pay the loan ts per share. Should they all come for- and pay up the above resolution can be The fransfer books will be closed until ection of the Board of Directors on the st St. Louis, Ill.

WALSH, Sec'y. Vice-President.

### SEALED PROPOSALS.

Department. tract or contracts will be let for one year, a longer term, not exceeding four years, me be authorized by law and subject also to of the Postmasser General to renew the year to year a supropriations may be uate to the fulfillment on the part of the unt, and the contract shall provide for such on of terms in case of renewal, as the

# The Great Red-Letter Mark-Down Sale

themselves of the Un-approachable LOW Object to Again shall we revo-lutionize the prices in fourteen departments,

RED LETTER SALE Startling Values.

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Cost Price Not Considered.

# SALE OF LADIES' SOILED

perfect in every particular, but slight-ly soiled from our recent "sale," and we offer them at exceedingly low

### prices to make room for new goods. Sale for This Week Only Gowns that were 85c and \$1,

Marked Down to 50c Gowns that were \$1.25 and \$1.50, Now 75c

Gowns that were \$1.50 and \$1.75, Now \$1.00

Skirts that were \$1.25 and \$1.35, Now 75c

Chemises that were \$1.10 and 1.25, Now 75c

Drawers that were \$1.08 and \$1.35, Now 75c

Also a few Infants' Slips At 75c and \$1.00

That were \$1.35 and \$1.75. We are selling our All-Wool Cashmere an

# Determined to Reduce Stock.

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THE GREATEST BARGAINS ON RECORD!

RED LETTER PRICES at 28c,

RED LETTER PRICES at 17c,
Cut Down from 40c,
Children's fine full regular made Cashmere
Hose, extra long, in all sizes, colored, navy,
seal, wine and cardinal. This will surprise
the town. RED LETTER PRICES at 7c, Cut Down from 15c,
Gents' fine Cotton Merino Finish Socks, in
all colors and sizes, made with elastic sole,
that will not wear out, in dark shades. This
will surprise the town.

RED LETTER PRICES at 68c, Gents' fine Cashmere and Silk-Mixed Muf-flers in cream and fancy.

RED LETTER PRICES at 15c,

RED LETTER PRICES at 58c, Cut Down from \$1.18, Ladies' fine Saxony Wool Jersey Rit Vests, in cream only, in all sizes, high rand no sleeves. This will surprise RED LETTER PRICES at IOc,

Cut Down from 40c and 50c, Children's Wool Mitts, or fine Embroidered Back Cloth Gloves, all dark colors. This will surprise the town. RED LETTER PRICES at \$1.25.

RED LETTER PRICES at 58c, Gents' heavy all-wool Red Medicat dershirts only), size 38, 40, 42, 44 tlome early and avoid the rush.

the Greatest Bargains on

Record. 17c Per Yard

29c Per Yard

35c Per Yard

### Red Letter Mark-Down Prices. LACE DEPARTMENT.

89 pieces All-wool Barege Veiling, double width, all colors; former price, 20c; Marked down to 10c yard

Handkerchief Departm't.

Red Letter Mark-Down Prices.

Red Letter Mark-Down Prices. Dress Trimming Dep't. 

salance of our Colored Silk Gimp Sets, Colored Bead Sets, Colored Bead Pendants, Dress Panels, etc., All reduced just ONE-HALF Red Letter Mark-Down Prices.

Embroidery Department. Lot short lengths of 45-inch Swiss Flouncings, All marked down to HALF PRICE

## Astonishing Bargain in Our

Actual Value,

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sixty pieces 40-inch all-wool French Self-Col per yard to land, and are strictly first-class est houses in America at \$1.00 per yard They come in all the leading Winter Cole such as Navys, Myrtles, Browns, Bronzes and ays. This eclipses all bargains in ods ever offered in this country.

Remember, They Go at 35c Per Yard IN Our Great Red Letter Mark-Down Sale.

Red Letter Mark-Down Prices.

# Bargains Extraordinary.

lot Heavy All-linen Huck Towels, size 22x42; re; regular price, \$2.25 dozen; For this sale, \$1.30 per doz

Marked-down price, 9c yard Unbleached Table Linen, 54 inches wide 

slightly soiled ... Marked-down price, 374c vard 

The Inaugural Ceremonies at the Capital of Missouri To-Day.

Mr. Francis' Address Delivered to Both Houses in Joint Session.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 14.—The Governor-elect and party from St. Louis arrived at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The three switched on to a side-track, where they will emain until the party returns at 11:30 o'clock to-night. They made the cars their head-quarters during the day. Governor-sleet Francis had a special car for his party. They Mrs. John D. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Rowcis, Miss Pulliam and Miss Mollie Francis. The other two cars were given up to the city officials, of whom the folwing were present: Mayor Geo. W. Allen, City Comptroller R. A. Campbell, City Coun Assessor Joseph Temple, Harbor and Wharf Commissioner M. J. Murphy, Street Commissioner George Burnett, Water Commissione Bolman, Chief of Police Heubler, Chief of Fire ment Lindsay, John W. O'Connell John O'Brien, James Duross, Frank Tate, James Hardy, Dr. Dorsett, Dr. Atwood, B. P. Taale, James Carroll, Dr. Dalton, C. C. Maf-fitt, D. O'Connell Tracy, Maj. Lawrence Har-rigan, Andy Haley, J. Griff Prather, Post-master Wm. Hyde, Eccorder Wm. A. Hobbs, Chas. Clark and D. P. Bowland.

Goy. Francis and party drove from the railway depot to the State Capitol building this morning, in a shower of rain and sleet. The day was dark and gloomy and the weather disagreeable, but the Governor-elect, the State officials and all who participated in the their important positions despite she unpleasant surroundings. There was no parade or show outside of the capital, the arrange compliance of the law, which requires that the Governor of the State take the oath of office in the presence of the representatives ment, the judiciary, the legislative and the executive. The same plan was followed out four years ago when Gov. John S. Marmaduke the swearing in of Gov. T. T. Crittenden. The galleries of the House of Representatives began filling as early as 9 o'clock in the morning. Owing to its limited capacity, all gentle men were excluded, the seats being reserved for ladies. The vacant seat of every absent member was occupied by a spectator, and the lobby back of the railing was packed with a large crowd of sightseers. By 11 o'clock the jam was so great that ingress or egress was impossible.

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Not an extra ribbon or a rosebud decorated or ornamented the hall of the House in honor of the occasion. Some of the country members smartened up a bit. An unusually large number of ex-State officials was all that indicated that any proceeding out of the usual rut was about to occur. While the House was transacting the regular business of the day, the Sergeant-at-Arms arranged thirty-four chairs in a half circle in front of the speaker's stand for the accommodation of the Senate. The noise occasioned by these preparations and by the buzz of the rapidly increasing crowd, rendered it exceedingly difficult for the members to hear the voice of the reading clerk, and the proceedings were interrupted several times by the speaker to obtain something like order.

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The Citizens' Local Committee, composed of Mayor Ashley W. Ewing, Frank Brown and Ephraim Ewing, editor of the Trôuss, called on Mr. Francis in his private car at 9 o'clock this morning and extended to the Governor-clect a hearty welcome to the State Capital. They escorted Mr. Francis just the Executive Mansion where breakfast was taken with Gov. Morehouse, after which Mr. Francis and the citizens returned to the private car where they remained until 11:15 o'clock, when Mr. Francis the Citizens' Committee and the members of the St. Louis delegation took carriages for the Capitol building.

In the office of the Secretary of State the Governor-elect was met by the joint commit-



tution has had numerous revisions and evidences of a growing disposition on the part of the people to restrict the powers of their legislators; the Federal Constitution has been preserved in its main features as it came from the hands of its immortal framers.

"The relations between the State and Federal Governments, for a long time subjected to such varied and varying constructions, may be said to be established and understood if not clearly defined. An arbitrament of arms, the coatliest and bloodlest in history, decided the long-contested controversy and settled is

as that of Mississippi. There is no occasion for alarm. The sober thought of the people is correct and true and will countenance no unjust interference with the rights of the State in time of poace.

"The wonderful growth and prosperity of Missouri during the past few years have attracted the attention of the nation and have imbued the people of the State with a firm faith in the grandeur of its figure. The enactment of wise statutes and their impartial enforcement by inducing the investment of capital and the immigration of good citizens can materially accelerate the development of its extensive and varied resources. No period in the history of the State has been of greater importance to its dessiny than is the present. The country is throbbing with a new life. It is advancing with an increased strength and with a quicker step.

"New conditions have been created and new problems present themselves. How to meet

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ELECTION NOTICES.

TLECTION NOTICE—The annual meeting of the L stockhoiders of the Missouri Safe Deposit Co. for the purpose of electing nine (9) directors, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the said company, Equitable Building, St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 28, 1889. Polis open from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. The annual meeting of the directors of said company will also be held on the same day, and at he same place at 8:80 p. m.

J. S. KENDRICK. Secretary.

OFFICE OF CATLIN TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, January 5, 1889. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of five (5) directors for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the company in St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 21, 1889, at 90 clock a. m.

TRUMAN P. RIDDLE, Secretary.

OFFICE of the Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., St. Louis, January 5, 1889. —Election notice: The annual meeting of stockholders of the Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the office of the company, 118 N. 36 st., St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, January 21, 1889, between the hours of 9a. m. and 12 m.

THOS. WIGHTMAN. Secretary.

OFFICE HOPE MINING CO. of St. Louis, room No. 130, Lacleds Ruilding, 4th and Olive sts., St. Louis, December 28, 1888—The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company in the City of the stockholders of this company in the City of the stockholders of this company for the election of thirteen (18) Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company in the City of the stockholders of this company for the election of thirteen (18) Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company in the City of the stockholders of this company for the election of thirteen (18) Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company in the City of the stockholders of this company for the el ELECTION NOTICES. CHAS. A. CUNO, Secretary.

OFFICE OF 8s. Louis Hardware & Outlery Co., No. 519 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo., The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Hardware & Cutlery Co. for the election of three (3) Directors and such other business are may come heafure it will be hald

REGULAR TICKET FOR OFFICERS St. Louis Mercantile Library Ass'n ELECTION, TUESDAY, January 15, 1889

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# Constitutional Catarrh.

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No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind-one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because little understood, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his RADIGAL CURE has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, sneezing, snuffing and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the bead, avectoning the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the constitutional tendency of the disease 'Nanford's Radiocal Cure consists of the Radiocal Cure, one box of Catararia.

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Cold in Head

predious boon of an American citizes is degraded to the level of burter and sale, our democratic professions become a mockery and our republican institutions a cheat. The arcoution of the law should be firm and decisive, and the administration of the affairs of the State thorough and complete. To accomplish this the Governor and his executive officers should be in accord. But the people do not confer the highestloffice within their gift upon any man for the sole purpose of enabling him to reward his adherents or punish his adversaries. The Governor is the representative citizen of the State, and by establishing a high moral standard of official conduct he elevates of citizenship. His views should be sufficiently broad and welfare of all classes, and he should be actuated by patriotic rather than partisan motiva. To faithfully and efficiently discharge the trust of a confiding people, to promote their happiness and enhance their prosperity is worthy of the highest ambition, and as I shall fall or succeed in accomplishing these objects, so may I be judged.

At the conclusion of the Governor's address the inaugural party repaired to the Sanate chamber, where Lieut. Gov. Claycomb was sworn in by Judge Ray of the Supreme Court. Legistative Proceedings.

The Senate and House held brief sessions this morning. Very little business of importance was transacted, beyond preparing for the inauguration.

In the House Mir. Moore of Laciede County In the House Mir. Moore of Laciede County

on Sunday.

A resolution was introduced by Leggett of Gentry County indorsing the administration of Darwin W. Marinaduke as Warden of the State Penitentiary. Referred to the Commit-

state Penitentiary. Referred to the Committee on Penitentiary.
The Senate and House adjourned until 10 c'clock to-morrow morning.

GEN. JAMISON INDIGNANT.

Adjt.-Gen. Jamison is very indignant at the statement of the legislative investigating committee concerning his office. He has prepared a communication to the Legislature is which he states that the committee was so manifestly unfair to him, that in justice to himself he asks for the appointment of a special investigating committee to make a report upon the management of his office. The Adjutant-General's letter will be read in the Senate and House to-morrow morning.

Death of the Railway Magnate's Wife Simple Funeral Arrangements.

w York, January 14.-Mrs. Jay Gould died at her home on Fifth avenue at 8:50 sk last night. She had been sinking all lay, and the entire family was around the bed when she passed away. She was conscious to the last, but so weak she could hardly speak. Mrs. Gould was the daughter of Daniel S. Miller, a wholesale grocer of Brooklyn. Her nother is still living, being over 80 years of

Miller, a wholesale grocer of Brooklyn. Her mother is still living, being over 80 years of age.

The arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Jay Gould will be completed to-day. Every thing will be done in the simplest manner. Mrs. Gould was a gentle and attractive woman who cared little for social distinctions but devoted herself to her family. Without allowing it to be known publicly, she was active in sharitee, and her eldest danghter, Miss Helen Gould, assisted her in these good works. She hated display, and although she possessed many valuable jewels, few persons outside of her family circle ever saw her wear thom. She took great delight in her country home in Irvington and in the family trips on board her knauand's steam yacht, the Atalants. She spent much time among the flowers in their conservatories. It was for her that Mr. Gould built them. They cost half a million dollars.

Mrs. Gould had five children, all of whom are living. George, the eldest, who married Miss Edith Kingdon, the actrees, a couple of years ago. lives at I East Forty-seventh street. The others are Edward, Helen, Howard and Frank, who live with their father. At the time of his marriage Mr. Gould was in the lather business and had just begun his ventures in railroad properties. He was the President of the Washington from Saratoga, she showed the first signs of her fatal tiliness. In the latter part of the month she had a light paralytic attack. Her physician attended her there for a time and the case hopeless.

THE WARRING DOCTORS.

Dr. Alt Emphatically Denies a Statem Made by Dr. Love.

intrue.

Dr. Crosswhite also stated that Dr. Love's flieged statement that he had illegally voted was without foundation. Dr. Crosswhite said that he aver went near the meeting, but attended the Olympic Theater during the entire

DEFENDING SACKVILLE

RESIDENT CLEVELAND CRITICISED FOR HIS TREATMENT OF THE EX-MINISTER.

Prucky Reporter Foreign News.

LoxDox, January 14.—Two sergeants belonging to the Royal Irish Constabulary have been elected members of the National League at Mitchelstown. They say that their action in the league is a protest scaling the em.

Mitchelstown. They say that their action in joining the League is a protest against the employment of the military in evicting tenants.

\*\*DEFERDING SACKVILLE.\*\*

The St. James Gazette, in an article on the Sackville incident, says: "Lord Salabury is undoubtedly right on the question of principle. Lord Sackville spoke when he ought to have been silent and told the truth to the wrong person. This, however, does not exuse President Cleveland's treatment of Lord sackville, but it does afford a solid reason for placing the latter in a position where he will run less risk from the wiles of a deceiver." Ireland.

BURIED AT SEA. LONDON, January 14.—Miss Gale, a passenger on the steamer, City of Berlin, which arrived at Queenatown to-day from New York, committed suicide the day after the steamer left New York by taking a dose of rat poison. She confessed that she had quarreled with her friends and said she wanted to die. On the following day H. Blondin, a passenger, died from delerium tremens. Both bodies were buried at sea. A PLUCKY REPORTER.

LIMERICE, January 14.-In Judge Boyd's court to-day a reporter, named Reeves, who acted as the Limerick agent of a number of Cork newspapers, refused to testify concern ing notes which he had taken of speeche made at Parnellite meetings. He said he did not desire the notoriety of an informer, and would let the court search the newspapers for the information sought after. He was re-

OPENING OF THE LANDTAG. OPENING OF THE LANDTAG.

BERLIN, January 14.—The Landtag was opened to-day. The Emperor in his speech opening the session declared that all the foreign relations of the country were friendly. He said that during his recent visits to friendly.

He said that during his recent visits to friendly
sovereigns he gained the conviction that Germany might confidently cherish the hope of
peace. The continued blessings of peace are
shown in a gratifying manner by the improved
sconomic situation of artisans. The financial position of the country is satisfactory. An increase of 200,000,000 marks in the savings banks has proved that trade has improved. The satisfactory character of the finances has enabled the Government to further reduce

Among the measures announced by the Em-peror to be introduced in the Landtag are bills to further increase the emoluments of the clergy of all denomination, to improve the position of teachers in the national element ary schools, and for regulating the stamp tax. Having regard for the admittedly satisfactory results of the develoment of the railways, th futher extend them will be asked for. A credit will be asked for the relief of the suf-ferers by the floods in 1888. A measure will be introduced dealing with the general admin istration of Posen.

France.

THE ANARCHISTS' MANIFESTO.
PARIS, January 14.—The Anarchists of this city have issued a manifesto to the Electors of the Department of the Seine, in which they appeal to the people not to vote for any candidate. The manifesto says: "The Senate and Chamber of Deputies are powerless to emancipate the people. A revolution will alone free them from their oppressors."

BOOKEPORT'S DUBL.

A duel was fought to-day between Henr Rochefort and M. Lisargy, editor of the La Bataille. The weapons used were swords. Both combatants were wounded. M. Lisargy's wounds are dangerous.

Italy. ROME, January 16.—The gifts recently pre-sented by the Pope to the Irish churches are valued at \$50,000. Among the gifts is the stole which was worn by the Pope on the occasion

NO FEAR OF A CRISIS.

PESTH, January 14.—The Nemzet says it does

not consider that the political situation justides the fear of a Parliamentary grisis. ADVANCING ON WADY HALFA.

CATRO, January 14.-A large force of der-vishes has left Dongola and is advancing

Jacob Heinkel, aged 28, of Jefferson County, Missouri, and Miss Theress Fuhrmann of Selieville were granted a marriage license to-iev.

Believille were granted a marriage divided day.

The Yankee Fork Mining and Milling Co. filed articles of indorporation with the County Recorder to-day. The capital stock is \$3,000,000. The incorporators are Jos. H. Wangier, J. W. Garratt and J. E. Clark.

The following officers were elected last evening, at a meeting held at \$4. Paul's Church: Fastor, Cal Weber; Directors, John Crew, Adam Worsing, John Roth, Conrad Fischer and Albert Scher.

The Cairo Short Line pay-ear was in the city to-day.

fixes the first of the year O. M. Berry As-sembly, No. 3861, Knights of Labor, has taken a boom. At the last meeting the lodge in-itiated one candidate, received five proposals, seven delinguous members paid up their ar-reasages and wave reinstated. The Assembly will hereafter meet every festurday night at Chontan Avenue Hall, III Chouseau avenue.

WASHINGTON, D. O., January 14.—The Berlin dispatch announcing great satisfaction in the German capital over an announcement by the American Government that the United States had no interests in Samoa that warranted it in maintaining a controversy with the German Government and that the latter would probably send reinforcements to Samoa, is supposed here to refer to some dispatch from Secretary Bayard that is not included in the official correspondence already made public, and is parhaps later than any of the published correspondence. If Mr. Bayard sent such a dispatch it must have been in one of those pacific moods which the Secretary of State enjoys oftense than some of his Cabinet collegates do. In the Canadian negotiations and in the Sackville episode Mr. Bayard found that other portions of the administration were more aggressive than he, and he modified his course accordingly. He may have sent a supplement to his peaceful dispatch to Berlin, supposing that the Berlin dispatch referred to was warranted by the facts. The activity of the Navy Department in preparing three or four cruisers for sea service, with a marked indisposition on the part of the Secretary of the Navy to tell what the service was to be, is believed by gentlemen who have been watching the Samoan affair to indicate that a naval force is to be sent to Samoa and that Germany is not to have notice in advance of the departure of the ships. There was a great deal more of the Navy Department than of the State Department in the dispatch of marines to Panama in April, 1885, and Mr. Whitney is more favorable to a spirited foreign policy than Mr. Bayard is. The commerce of the Atlantic is wholly in foreign hands and destined to remain there. On the commerce of the Atlantic is wholly in foreign hands and destined to remain there. On the commerce of the Atlantic is wholly in foreign hands and destined to remain there. On the commerce of the Atlantic is wholly in foreign hands and destined to remain there. On the commerce of the Atlantic is wholly in foreign hands and destined to remain there. puncing great satisfac German capital over an announcement by the

Repealing a Rule Washington, D. C., January 14.—The House Committee on Rules has decided to report a resolution repealing the rule requiring the Iouse to adjourn every day at 5 o'clock. There was no division in the committee upon the subject, and Mr. Cannon, a Republican member of the committee, says that he an-ticipates no opposition to the adoption of the resolution by the House. Mr. Randall will present the proper.

To-Day's Bond Offerings. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 14 .- To-day's bond offerings aggregated \$68,000, as follows: Coupon 4s. \$40,000 at 128%; registered 4/2s, \$28,000 at 108%.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS. The Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 14,—Mr. Teller, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported the Senate bill authorizing the entry of a certain tract or land (320 acres) for township purposes for the town of Fiagstaff, Ariz.

assed.

Mr. Hoar introduced a concurrent resolution Mr. Hoar introduced a concurrent resolution for the counting of the votes for the President and Vice-President, which was referred to the Committee on Priviles and Elections. It is provides that the houses shall assemble in the hall of the House of Representatives on Wednesday, February 18, next, at 10 clock in the afternoon; that the President of the Senate shall be the presiding officer; that two persons shall be appointed tellers on the part of the Senate and two on the part of the House, to make a list of the votes and to report the result to the President of the Senate, who is to announce the state of the votes and the persons elected, and that they shall be deemed a decigration of the persons elected President and Vice-President of the United States, and shall be entered on the journals of the two houses.

Mr. Gray submitted some additional remarks in favor of the amendment.

BAILBOAD NEWS. Officers for the New Interstate Commer Railway Association.

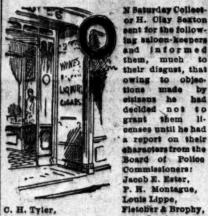
state Commerce Railway Association is being freely discussed in railroad circles here. It is

On the 6th of last May Officer Robert Sloan arrested Thomas Maher on a charge of disturbing the peace. While passing Ninth and Wright streets on his way to the police station with the man Sloan was hit on the head with a stone from behind and rendered unconscious. The blow laid him up for several months. He did not see who streek him, but George Maher, a brother of the prisoner, was arrested for the offense and indicted. He was around at the time, but there was no evidence that he struck the officer with a stone, it being a more surmins. Circuit Attorney Clover entered a noile presequi in the case on account of the lack of proof.

KICKED WITHOUT AVAIL.

COLLECTOR SEXTON INTERVIEWS NINE SA LOON-KEEPERS IN HIS OFFICE.

Tells Them that Their Applications For Licenses Will be Referred to the Police Board—Only Ten Other References in the Past Four Years—What the Board Will



O. H. Tyler, William Kessler.

There were nine very much dissatisfied men in the Collector's office, nine men who as-serted that they had been wronged and prob-ably felt aggrieved. They were, however, to the Board and the report received from

Chris Closteron

that branch of the city's servants would have a great deal of weight with the Collector. This action is one long step in the direction of the reform which the Post-DISPATCH has urged persistently and energetically.

It is a step toward the abelition of the dive, the disreputable and the disorderly resort. It is one official step toward the utter destruction

of the den. The discretion vested in the Collector was given him to prevent the giving of licenses to disreputable persons, to persons who make a business of enlivating the lowest instincts of men and who incidentally violate all laws

of order and decency, Such dives as Esher, as Montague, as Starke, as Kessler and Goldstein keep were to be reguated or prevented from existing at all.

THE INTENTION OF THE LAW-MAKERS. But because the exercise of that responsibility requires the assumption of considerable reeponsibility and imposes a great deal of an-noyance on the Collector incumbents of that office have granted licenses without much plicant. When there was a particularly aggressive protest made against the granting of licenses to reepers of exceptionally disorderly places the application and remonstance have been referred to the Police Board. There have not been ten references in four years, the Vice-President of the Police Board says and the present Collector admits it. The former collectors were as much averse to the trouble references to the board and possible refusais of license entails, and as the total number of references is very small.

There is one expuse for this isthargy, and that is that often protessants find, after they have signed remonstrances that they have not such serious objections to the alloon as they thought they had. And it sometimes happens that the remonstrators remove their names from the remonstrance and sign the salcon-keeper's petition.

THIS HAPPENED LAST TEAR in the case of a salcon-keeper at Twelfth and St. Charles streets, and after a very hard fight had been made against him.

In other cases, after objections have been made to the "Collector's lesuing a license, the applicant furnishes satisfactory proofs of his good moral character and it appears that on a reference to the Board the report would be in favor of the applicant.

But it is certain that there have been and

and vice-fresident of the United States, and a shall be entered on the journals of the two honses.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the tariff bill, and Mr. Allison, on the part of the Finance Committee, reported two new sections which he proposed to offer as amendments. They relate to a bounty on sugar and provide that until April, 1900, there is the shall be paid to the producer of sugar (testing not less than 30 degrees by the polariscope; from beets, sorghum or sugaricane, grown in the United States, abounty of cent per pound in under such rules and regulations as the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with the approval of the Secretary of the Trensury, anali prescribe. The bounty is to be paid in most offered by Mr. Gray last Saturday to section 2510 as to the admission of material free of duty necessary for the construction and equipment of vessels built in the United States out of the section the words "angles, beams and boits and copper and composition, flues and bulb beams; together with all structural shapes of iron or steel and copper and composition metal; forgings of iron or steel, castings of iron, steel or composition; machinery and parts of machines; and all other articles of foreign production necessary for the construction and equipment of vessels."

Mr. Grey submitted some additional remarks in favor of the amendment.

in idleness, for nine-tenses of the Dusiness of Police Courts, comes directly from these dens.

St. LOUIS IS CRYING for \$20,000 less revenue from the science for the utter annihilation of forty salcons that are operated without regard to the law or proper regard for the rights of any citizen.

The applications of the line salcon-keepers referred to above will be referred at the next meeting of the board to the Chief for investigation. He will transmit them through Captains of Districts to Sergeants of Precincts, who will appoint patrolmen to investigate the moral character is bad, that the moral character is bad, that the moral character is bad, a report to that effect will be made to the board, who will transmit it, and a resolution of the Board on it to the Collector. The same course is taken if the record is found to be good and the moral character good.

THE COLLECTOR'S DECISION.

On receiving the reports the Collector will notify the salcon-keepers of his decision upon it.

That there must be at least four unfavorable reports out of the above list is a certainty. The records of the beer-hall keeper Eaber, the dance-hall keeper Montague, and the standing in police annals of others will of necessity compel unfavorable reports. A part of the fist has some chance of retting through however much the closing of the places may be desired, though a vigorous prosecution of the remonstrances by the protestants would bring all the facts to the surface and might bar out all.

"DETECTIVE" KIRBY.

Some Interesting Facts About His Recent Sojurn in Chicage.

Chicago, Ill., January H.—Mr. George Harvey, of the firm of George Harvey & Co. of this city, in whose office the English detective, mentioned in the Buffalo story, made his headquarters while here, says that Kirby came here from Montreal. His mail was addressed in care of the firm named, he calling for it every two or three days. He also wrote his letters at that office. He remained in Objects at that office. He remained in Objects about three weeks. The last of November he sailed for England, where he is now. Kirby has had an adventurous history, and while in Mr. Harvey's opinion, he is not in the regular employ of Scotland Yard, is fust the man to be engaged in work of that sort. Kirby's family now live in Ravenwood, James Kirby, well known on the Board of Trade, is his brother. Mr. Harvey gave the following account of Kirby's actions in Objects, with such bits of his history as would indicate that he has been under special employment by the London Times in gathering evidence against Parnell: "It was just after the publication of the Murchison letter that Mr. Hisby presented himself about office, Ne. 718 Laballe street, and asked to be allowed to write and receive his letters there during a short say in Chicago. I had known him in Niagara, Canada, and complied. He said he was in Chicago on business connected with some Western mines, and would leave for England to only get things in shape, Some sines two er three days would pass without his coming to

On next Wednesday evening a resolution calling for bids for furnishing gas to the city calling for bids for furnishing gas to the city for twenty years, beginning January 1, 1850, will be offered in the House of Delegates. It will be explained by Delegate Mohan, who will offer the resolution, that its purpose is to get information for the solution of the gas problem. The sentiment that the city must not again put itself at the mercy of the gas sompany by entering into long contracts seems to be very general.

Speaking of his substitute for the Blakely gas resolution, Delegate Mohan to-day said:

"After hearing the questions, answers and general debate upon the "Blakely gas resolution," I concluded the same was vague and

indefinite, in that it granted no greater nor ampler powers to the Gas Commission than it already had under the ordinance No. 14,604, which created it, at least the City Counselor so expressed his opinion, and inasmuch as the Biakely resolution designated no specified time in which to make a report to the Assembly, it was indefinite enough to suggest an amendment. If the city should determine to build gas-works it would be wise to commence as soon as possible. The Blakely resolution was somewhat inconsistent and contradictory. In the beginning it stated the advisability of the city manufacturing and selling gas, and concluded with the contradiction that it should not confice with these. tion that it should not conflict with the expressed wish of the Assembly to light the city with electric light, and inasmuch as the Gas Commission created by ordinance No. 14,604 is still in being, and with full power to reselve or get any information or propositions it can obtain from the St. Louis gas companies and can transmit the same to the Assembly, I fail to see any snag or obstacle in the way through the action of the

I fail to see any snag or obstacle in the way through the action of the House of Delegates, but on the Contrary believe the substitute will assist them materially in getting figures an estimates, for it not only advertises in the ielding centers of capital for bids to erect a gas plant, but an electric light plant as well, which portion of my substitute you may have overlooked, and I further thought that the Board of Public Improvements should draw up the draft of the bids and specifications, which require skill and experience within their province, and that if done at all it should be done as soon as possible, because it will be no small undertaking to erect works and be ready for business in January. 1890, and, hence, I believe the substitute, if adopted, will accomplish the desired result and more than the original resolution, for it would enable the city to choose between erecting a new gas plant or electric light plant or the acquisition of one or all of the three plants now here, viz.: The Laclede, St. Louis, or Water Gas Cos., that is, provided they choose to sell or make bids to the city, for if they do not care to sell the city cannot compel them to do so, and inasmuch as the Assembly has now advertised and is waiting for proposals to light the city with electricity there is but one other step which in my opinion should be taken, and that would be to advertise for proposals to furnish gas for a specified time after January 1, 1890, the answer to which would complete the answers to the four methods of action and leave the city to choose the chespest and most desirable. In conclusion I offered the substitute with no intention or desire to thwart or interfere with the work of the Gas Commission, the members of which, in my estimation, are deserving the esteem and thanks of the citizens for their able efforts to solve the light problem.

The East Carondelet (III.) School Trouble

Under Investigation. Elder Luntz, the East Carondelet (Ill.) colored Methodist presenter, is once more on the war-path. His old enemy, William N. Stew-art, the aged colored school-teacher, has been brought to trial on charges of immoralty. Both have within the past five mo gained much notoriety, as they have b center of the negro quarrel that raged in that section of the country since last September. section of the country since last September.

Just prior to the resumption of the Public Schools in September, Luntz, at a meeting of his congregation, issued a proclamation that the parents of the colered children must not let their children be taught by Stewart.

"Take your children to the white schools," he said, "and there let them be taught. We have a perfect right to do this, and if there should be some discourse about it, why don't take them at all until we obtain a man far superior to Stewart."

This order was carried out to the latter. The colored people fear Luntz, and although a number did not care to violate the law were afraid that if they did not heed Luntz he would take revenge. At the opening of school on the 5th day of September there was considerable secitement prevailing about the mixing of the white and colored children. Constables Pulse and Griffith and Sheriff Victor Sherman put in an early appearance to arrest any violator

Wichita, Kan., January 14.—A company of militia has arrived at Cimarron, Kan., where the riot occurred Saturday and all is now quiet there. A warrant has been sworn out against R. H. Herrington, Ace Herrington, Hugh Hudson, W. J. Dixon, C. J. Dixon, J. C. Baur, Ellis Garten, Harry Brice, Frank Luther, Joe Newport and J. M. Weeks, charging them with assauls to kill, and all of them have been arrested. The men are those who resisted the Ingalis crowd in taking away the records.

The Pretty Girls of Ireland.

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Men's Pea Jackets, with Vests. Fine Blue Diagonal English Cheviots, \$25; marked to \$20. Fine Montagnac, \$20; marked to \$15.

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These prices will bring reliable, perfect-fitting, well-made clothing within the reach of every one. Come early. Many choice lots will be selected before to-morrow night.

COR. BROADWAY AND PINE,

D. C. YOUNG..... Manager.

FOUR WATER COOLERS, as balance of company, and he claims \$180 as balance of commissions due.

The trial of the case of the Domestic Spring Bed Co. of Jersey City, N. J., against August Zimmer and Bernard Stinkemeyer, his bondsman, was Degun before Judge Vallant this meaning. The plaintiff size to recover the value of a lot of spring beds shipped to Zimmer, its agent, for which, it is claimed, he has failed to account. The will of Richard Hood was probated, gives to the children of Hood two lots and vides among them his personal property. Albert hampe, as Prealdent of the company made an assignment of all the assets of Standard Hosiery Mills Co., all North Sistreet, to Prankin Ferris, for the benefit the creditors of the company. The company manufactured woolen and coston goods, we really peddiers' supplies, and its assets a placed at \$3,500.

THACKEBAY'S NOMENCLATUBE,

Arrest Made To-Day on Avenue.

Two Infants Found Who Were Apparently Starved to Death.

-A Talk With the Baby-Farmer-The Mother of One of the Dead Children

case which, from present indications, mises to be one of the most inhuman ex-itions of hearlies cruelty that has ever been brought to light in this city was dis-covered this morning in a tenement-house, No. 1413 Cass avenue. At 9 o'clock this morning a woman giving her name as Jane Suffert called at the Coroner's office and gave notice that two babies who had been left in her charge had died, stating that she had no money to bury them and that the city would have to take charge of them. She had first gone to the Morgue, but was informed, after telling her story, that the Coroner's Office was some to the Morgue, but was informed, arter telling her story, that the Coroner's Office was the proper place to apply. A policeman, who chanced to be in the Morgue when Mrs. Suffert appeared, remembered that another bays had died at the same house during the latter part of December and the latter part of December, and at once notified the Chief's office. A telephone message was sent to the Fourth District Station, and Policeman Monamee was sent to the number given to investigate the case.

At the Coroner's Office
Mrs. Suffert said that the children who had died were not her own but had been left in her charge by their mothers. One was a boy named Frank Todd, about 6 weeks old, and the other a girl, called Mary Frances Smyth, about a week older.

died were not her own but had been left about 6 weeks old, and the other a girl, called Mary Frances Smyth, about a week older. Both had been under her charge about five weeks. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning, according to her story, the little girl, without any apparent reason, began to cry violently. She supposed that it was hungry, gave it a drink of milk and went about her household work. Returning in a few minutes she found that it had died.

The boy, who had seemed feverish and weak ever since it had been placed in her charge, was suddenly seized with spasms about daybreak Sunday morning. Mrs. Suffert said that for a lime she had been greatly alarmed, but the illness had apparently passed off, and the 'clock funday night it had again beenjeized, ad had died within a few moments. She was domuch fatigued by the arcitement into which the sudden deaths of the two children had thrown her that a he felt too weak to notify the police that night, and had accordingly postponed it until this morning.

DEFUTT CORONER DUNBAR who was setting in place of Coroner Frank, the case important enough to call for the coroner would not let her do this, and had accordingly she was a girl, left with me as the City Hospital, who called herself the City Hospital, who called herself the would give Fannie Smith a place if she would give Fannie Smith a place if she could dispose of the child. I agreed to take care of it for \$\frac{3}{2}\text{ a week.}\text{ She paid me the first week in advance, saying that she would soon come and pay me the rest. She did not appear, and I went to look for the house she said she was living at, No. 1832 Park avenue. I found not being it. "Hot would of the leave the latter or the house she said she was living at, No. 1832 Park avenue. I found not being it." "I took the very best care of them I could; in fact, I treated them better than I did my wn children. I would often leave the latter orying to attend to the babies left with me." "What did you give them condensed milk, but I saw that It did not agree with them, and the sunder of the bou Mary Frances Smyth, about a week older. Both had been under her charge about five without any apparent reason, be-gan to cry violently. She supposed that it was hungry, gave it a drink of milk and went about her household work. Return-ing in a few minutes she found that is had

nauguration of Gov. Francis, deemed the the inauguration of Gov. Francis, deemed the case. Important enough to call for this personal attention, and at once got into his buggy and drove to the house where the two dead children lay. Here Patrolman McNamee was in waiting, and conducted Mr. Dunbar to the room occupied by Mrs. Suffert. The house is a three-story brick, located in a block, and let out to different tenants. Mrs. Suffert occupies the front room in the third story. On entering the room Coroner Dunbar saw the bodies of the children lying on the floor, covered with the room, one about 6 years old, another about 4 years of age and the third a baby of about 3 months old. There was little furniture, a few chairs, a broken-down cookfurniture, a few chairs, a broken-down cooking stove and a bed covered with a dirty counterpane and a ragged blanket being all that was to be seen. Poverty and untidiness was abundantly evidenced in every part of the room, and the air was close and foul. A more unpromising interior it would be hard to imagine.

The Deputy Coroner drew back the sheet covering the bodies and was startled at the sight presented. The two corpses were emaclated to a frightful degree, the cheeks ware thin and drawn, and the bones seemed almost tready to break through the skin. In addition it was abundantly evident that no adequate attention had been paid to the personal cleanliness of the children when alive. Both bore traces of what at one time had been considerable personal beauty, the boy in partic-

anty evident that no adequate attention had been paid to the personal cleanliness of the children when alive. Both bore traces of what at one time had been considerable personal beauty, the boy in particular having features which, if less emaciated, would have made him noticeable. The two little girs, who gave their names as May and Mabel Suffert, were playing about the room, while the baby, which appeared to be healthy and well-fed, was lying on the bed.

Mr. Dunbar considered the case to be decidally suspicious, and accordingly placed made inquiries among the neighbors constraint her. The result of these served to strengthen his suspicious. The patrol wagon

whose charge they had been so maigd. I don't like to put a woman in fait,
no public officer in my position would
seen those bodies and have acted otherwithout a very flagrant neglect of

messures."

MRS. JENNIE SUPPERT.

the baby farmer, who had been taken to the Four Courts, after she had been searched by the marron, was locked in a ceil. She is a woman apparently about 26 or 20 years of age, very poorly dressed, and frail and delicate in a spearance. In ... to a question asked by a Post-Disparour reporter, she said: "My name is Jennie Suffert, and I have been married for about six years. My husband was always idie, and left me about a year ago, slace which time I have not seen him. I took these bables from their mothers simply because I had no other way to make my living. I have three children, and was obliged to stay at home, so that I could not look for work outside. I treated them well—better than my own children, and could not prevent them from dying."

"How did it happen that their mothers brought them to you?"

"It was this way. About five months ago I went to the City Hospital, where my last child, the one that I s now at my home, was born. I knew that I would be kept in for a long time, and the idea occurred to me, seeing so many unfortunate women who had children which they could not take care of about me, that I might make a living by looking after them. I told one of the nurses what I wanted to do and she said that she would speak to some of the women about it. I got out of the hospital over four months ago, and went to the room I now have. About a month afterwards a woman whom I had met at the hospital, Annie White, she said her name was, brought a baby to me, saying that she had taken it out of St. Ann's Hospital and asked me to take care of it, promising to pay me \$\frac{3}{2}\$ and went to the room I now have. About a month afterwards a woman whom I had met at the hospital, Annie White, she said her name was, brought a baby to me, saying that she had not know who its father was. Its mother took the corpse away, and on the day after Christmas a gentieman knocked at the door, and asked if Mrs. White had a room on that floor. I told him she had not, and then he went a sway. A day o

was the only thing that I could do."

MISS AMANDA TODD,
the mother of the boy, called at the Four
Courts a few minutes befor I o'clock this
afternoon. She was accompanied by a
friend, Mrs. Morris. of No. 920 North
Twelfth street. Both went into the
holdover where they saw and identified the
prisoner as the woman to whom the child had
been given to board. "I am unmarried,"
remarked the Todd woman, "and work out at
No. 1809 La Salle street. My child was born at
the Female Hospital on December 2, and just
one month ago to-day I gave him to this woman
to raise. She made her own terms agreeing
to board the child for \$8 a month. The woman
said she had been boarding children for \$5 a
month, but had raised her rates. We
agreed to pay her more than is we the bodies of or, covered with illdren were in 6 years old, and the third a There was little ken-down cook-with adirty counst being all that by and untidievidenced in om, and the ore unpromising nagine.

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The sheet as startled at the two corpess a frightful and draw, and ready to break nit was abundate attention had nal cleanliness alive. Both shad been consensity and we would be plantly and we would pay him. She promised to see the child. He seemed to be looking a little badly and was commencing to pick up again. This explanation satisfied us, although we can prove he was a strong, healthy child when placed in her care. We heard nothing further about the child until she came to me last night and told me he had died yesterday. I still owned her \$20 on the child's board for the month, and I paid her \$1 of this last night and told me he had died yesterday. I still owned her \$20 on the child's board for the month, and I paid her \$1 of this last night and told me he had died yesterday. I still owned her \$20 on the child's board for the month, and I paid her \$1 of this last night and the other \$1 of this last night and would do well by the children if the girls, would pay her more than she he hought he amount too small, but also said she had been boarding old life show a month and the child until for \$1 on the month's board in advance. She was told to get anything the baby wanted for it and we would stand the expense. We also told to get anything the baby wanted for it and we would stand the expense. We also told to get anything the baby wanted for it and we would stand the expense. We also told to get anything the baby wanted for it and we would stand the expense. We also told to get anything the baby wanted for it and we would stand the expense. We also told to get anything the baby wanted for it and we would stand the expense. We also told to get anything the baby wanted for it and we would stand the expense. We also told to g

mark she did. The child was sent to St. Ann Asylum, however, by Mrs. Spencer, a coup of months ago."

"Whose child was the girl this woman had?"

"It belonged to Fannis Smith. I believe she is stopping somewhere on Park avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. The infant was born a couple of weeks before mine. Mrs. Spencer had her address, but I believe she claims there is no such number as that given her by Fannie. She received the pay for the first month's board of the child, and the second month would soon be due."

"Do you know the mother of the child which died December 24?"

"Yes, that was —Annie Smith's child. She had one from Annie Smith."

"Do you know of any more children she has had?"

"None except those four."

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I would have arrested her ifil had no further without a very flagrant neglect of the same white morning. Mr. Dunbar went on to say, but when previous circumstances are taken into consideration my belief in he woman's guilt is doubly strong. In Ohristmas Eve the body of a covered. In reply to a question concerning Mrs. Suffert occasionally during the last three or four months, and frequently saw her two little girls playing about, but I never appleiously so; and I thought at the time has the child must have been very much legicated. Mrs. Suffert stated that the child come her thanks the child must have been very much legicated. Mrs. Suffert stated that the child come her thanks the child must have been very much legicated. Mrs. Suffert stated that the child come her thanks the child had been unfortunate and had never been married. There were as no proof against her, and therefore no the lower floor of No. Mis Cass avenue, the building where the farm was discovered. In reply to a question concerning Mrs. Suffert coersionally during the last three or four months, and frequently saw her two interesting about the spoke to her until about a week before Christmas. At that time I decided that I would need another room in addition to the third story to see if I could get one there. I knocked at the door of the front room, and Mrs. Suffert per and the proof of the front room, and of them lying in one bed, one of them a baby, who she had been unfortunate where weeks is rather crowding the mourners,

told me that the baby had the measies. There are three rooms on the third floor, but she had only one. Low respond not make the floor, but she had only one. Low respond not make the had died, I said that I knew nothing about it, and thought that there must be a misstack, as Mrs. Suffert, with two childrens and the floor of the Post-Distance Christmas the united floor of the post-Distance Christmas Christmas

Twe New York Delegations Call on the Pres-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 14 .- Gen. Har rison's morning was taken up by the New Yorkers. Hon. Warner Bateman arrived at midnight last night and with John F. Plummer, the well known merchant, called on the President-elect by appointment shortly after o'clock. While these gents were in confer of distinguished New Yorkers was announced and ex-Senator W. J. Arkell and Editor Sie! ther of the Albany Journal, with their party erence with Gen. Harrison. The Arkell party arrived in the city about 6 o'clos arrived in the city about 6 o'clock this morning, but as they travel by special can it was several hours after their arrival before they emerged from their comfortable betths. They drove direct from the car to Gen. Harrison's residence. The conference going on at Gen. Harrison's is of course private. Messrs. Bateman and Plummer have returned, so it is evident they were not invited to participate in the conference with the Arkell party. A delegation from Nebraska arrived at 11 o'clock and will call on the President-elect this afternoon. They comprise B. D. Mills of Republican City, J. W. Dolan of Indianola, A. E. Harvey of Orleans, G. L. Laws of Lincoln and Hon. J. W. Ivey of Lincoln

Gov. Fifer's Inauguration.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Regiment, National Guards, formed in line at lo'clock, and, after a parade, caned at the Leiand Rotel for the State officers and their wives, passed through the Executive grounds where Gov. Oglesby and Governor-elect Fifer with their families reviewed the procession, and were escorted to the hall of Representatives for the inauguration ceremonies which took place at 2 o'clock. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Craig, and Gov. Fifer delivered his inaugural address. There was a great scramble for admission to the hall. Twelve hundred tickets were issued, and as the hall will hold but 1,000 persons the jam was suffocating, and hundreds of people were disappointed in not being able to gain entrance. In addition to the army of office-scekers, there are hundreds of prominent people from all parts of the State here to attend the inauguration and the grand reception to-night, which will be given by Governor and Mrs. Fifer at the Executive Mansion. The reception is to be public and free to all. The guests will be presented and are expected to extend congratulations and get out as soon as possible. eland Rotel for the State officers and their

Kansas State Officers Inaugurated.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. and other State officers were inaugurated this morning in Representative Hall. The officials langural address of the incoming Governor was brief, being devoted principally to remarks as to the wonderful growth of the State in the past decade. Gov. Martin, in retiring, also delivered a brief address.

Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., January 14.-The Democratic State Central Committee met this by Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. norning. The only business transacted was LEXINGTON, Mo., January 16. to issue a call for a meeting of the chairmen of of Mr. Ohris Kist were badly scalded this county committees and chairmen of Demo-cratic clubs, in St. Louis, February 22, to organize for the next campaign.

morning at the breakfast table by pulling over upon themselves a pot of boiling coffee. The little girl is the more seriously injured of the

Delaware Senatorial Contest. DOVER, Del., January 14.-Up to noon there

is no material change in the Senatorial situathis state of affairs continues through the day, it will surprise no one should to-night's canous fail to agree on a candidate, and the choice be left to be fought out in open session when the balloting begins.

By Telegranh to the POST-DISPATCH. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., January 14 .- The Presi Samuel B. Raymond of Chicago to cast the rote for Michael B. Kearney, who is the only one absent. At noon the electors met in the Senate Chamber and cast the twenty-two votes solid for Harrison and Morton.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., January 14.—The State Hudgins was elected Speaker of the House

COLUMBUS, O., January 14.-The Ohio Elec toral College met in the Senate Chamber at moon to-day and cast the vote of Ohio for President and Vice-President. Toland Jones of Madison County was made messenger to Washington and I. P. Lampson of Cuyahoga messenger to the District Judge,

Boston, Mass., January 14.—The Massach setts Electoral College met to-day and cast its vote for Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morion for President and Vice-President, and elected Joseph W. Hill of Boston as messen ger to convey the vote to Washington.

THE ELECTOBAL COLLEGES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., January 14.—The Elec oral College of Indiana met at 10 o'clock this orning, in the hall of the House of Representatives. Only fourteen electors were preseut at the organization of the college, Elector David E. Beem arriving at 10:40. Gen. John M. Sbackleford was made Chairman and W. L. Durbin Secretary. The tellers passed two ited their ballots. The floor and gallery of the House were packed with spectators. It was 11.15 when Gen. Shackleford announced that Benjamin Harrison of Indiana had received fifteen votes for President, and Levi P. Morton of New York fifteen votes for Vice-President. Prolonged and hearty applanes greated the announcement. The college then proceeded to draw lots to see which member would have the honor of bearing the official vote to Washington—a page drew the slip from a hat, and Wm. L. Penfield of the Tweitth District, an attorney from Auburn, was the fortunate man. The electors will visit Gen. Harrison in a body some time this afternoon. The electors from Ohio and Illinois will arrive late to night and be met by the Indiana college.

ENGINEER HUNTINGTON. FIREMAN WALTERS. BRAKEMAN BASHPORD EXPRESS MESSENGER LANDY.

tree, N. Y.

The names of the injured are not yet learned. The collision took place at a point about two miles from Tallmadge. The tracks of trees and the country in the vicinity is but secident occurred flames had begun to shoot out of the baggage car and smoker. The paslengers and train people immediately began the work of rescuing the injured and dead from the wreck. The coach in the rear of the smoker was badly damaged and the end of the baggage car had

CRUSHED PAR INTO THE SMOKER.

As soon as the injured and dead were removed from the second coach, which was also on fire, the two sleepers were detached and pushed back by hand out of reach of the flames. None of the passengers in the sleep-ers were injured, but all the persons who escaped anath were placed in the sleeper, and an extra engine conveyed them to a side to them and proceeded to Leavittsburg. It is reported that twelve persons were injured.

CHICAGO, Ill., January 14 .- The residence of S. W. Lamson, a Board of Trade broker, was seriously damaged by fire yesterday morning, and Lottie Erickson, a domestic, suffocated b

A Mine Foreman Fatally Injured, Telegraph to the Post-Disparch

ntending the charging of a heavy blast in the coal mines at Tulsa, I. T., Saturday afternoon, Wm. Chapman of this city, mine foreman, was blown up by a premature explosion.
Both eyes were blown out and his right arm shattered. Chapman also received internal injuries from which he will die. He was foreman of the mines which exploded at Pittaburg, Kan., some months ago, and escaped there only by a miracle.

Paris, Tex., January 14.-Mrs. Clemmic lox, a demented woman; locked herself in er room last night and saturating her cloth with coal oil set them on fire. Every vestige of them was burned off and she died in great agony in a few hours. She had a husband and four children in Knoxyille, Tenn., and her father's family live here. She had recently been released from the State Lunatic Asylum under the impression that she had recovered.

Children Badly Scalded.

LEXINGTON, Mo., January 14 .- Two children little girl is the more seriously injured of the two, her limbs, from the thighs down, having been terribly burned by the steaming liquid.

Played With Fire.

5-year-old child of Bob Coffey, a colored may its parents, and when they returned it was

A Brakeman Killed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ertson, a brakeman of this place, was killed by being run over by the eugine of a freight train while he was making a coupling at At-lanta, Tex., yesterday. He leaves a wife of one year wao is about to become a mother.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

West Granite Makes a Little Spurt-Other Sales and Bids. The market was quiet.

Adams was 22½ bid, Anderson 26¼ bid, 200 sold at 27½. Arizona nothing bid, 18% asked. Aztec, 40 bid; Black Oak, 384 bid; Black Spar 200 sold at 2 cents, 24 bid; Bremen, 2 bid Buckskin; 6 bld: Carribow, 6 bid; Central Si ver, 25 bid; Conception, 1842 bid, 100 sold

Dinero was 7 bid, 500 sold at 8; Golden Era, 200 shares sold at 174; Gold King, 58% bid; I. K. L. 1, 1000 shares sold at 18 and 2,000 at 13½, closed at 13½ bid. La Union was 10 bid.

Five hundred shares of Mary Poster sold at 22½, closed at 21½ bid. Of Pat Murphy 600 were sold at 90 and 200 at 18½. Phillips was 17½ bid; Queen of the West was 17½ bid and Rosalis 30 bid. One thousand shares of Rena were sold at 4 and a like block at 3½ cents.

Frank Mun was before United States Com-

applied for a new trial.

Gustave Meyers and Dick McAndrews were held for the Grand-jury in \$2,500 bond each to asswer a charge of highway robbery. This is for holding up August Gamont, the cold chicken merchant, at his store, 817 North Tenth street, on December 17 and roobing him of \$97. It will be remembered they beat the old man most brutally. The same men were held for the Grand-jury on Friday last in another case in the same sum. They held up a man who keeps a soap store on South Second street and beat and roobed him. Each is now under \$5,000 bond.

John Wessel, a negro, charged with the grand larceny of \$28 and a watch and chain valued at \$17 from Charles Bryant, also colored, was allowed to plead guilty to petit larceny and was sentenced to one year in the Work-house and to pay \$4 fine of \$100.

Charles Sullivan got five days in jall for stealing a \$5 overcoat from H. G. Finley.

Chas. Harris and Wm. Jones, two negro chicken thleves were given a year each in the Work-house for stealing five chickens from C. A. Rosebrough.

Richard Schultz, examined for assault to

A. Rosebrough.
Richard Schultz, examined for assault to kill, and Nathan Thomas, George Tansey.
Charles Richardson and Fred Mayer, tried for petit larceny, word discharged.
The case of John H. Kottwind, charged with fraud, was dismissed for want of prosecution. OUR NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest Gathered From the Adjacent Towns.

Miami, Mo., January 12.—Misses Minnie McDaniel, Lily Bell and Mary Lewis returned to Mexico Monday morning where they will resume their studies at Hardin College.—Judge James Cooney of Marshall is in our city to-day on legal business.—B. H. Smith, J. H. Hooper, W. M. Wood and Lou Fleetwood of Triplett came over last evening.—Dr. A. S. McDaniel and family of Kansas City are visiting relations in our city.—Miss Birdle Embank of Marshall is visiting friends here.

Criminal Brevities.

A warrant for setting up a gambling device was issued to-day against George Engel, the street fakir arrested vesterday. He has a stand where rings are thrown for canes and also a small wheel of fortune, it is claimed. Harry Sellers was arrested by Detectives Badger and Flynn for stealing an ovorcoat from Mr. Adams at the round-house of the Wabash Railroad on North Market street. Charles Cramers, the tramp who broke some windows in the Chestnut Street Police Station patrol wagon house last night to se-cure a lodging, was fined \$10 by Judge Cady to-day and sent to the Work-house.

John Simms, 18 years old, residing with his earents at No. 910 Mound street, who the City Hospital at the City Hospital in a dying condition to-day. Dr. Dalton
says he cannot recover and Deputy Coroner
Dunbar to-day took his dying statement. He
said that he was attacked in front of No.
1007 North Third street by two
men. One stabbed him in the
arm and the other in the side. He did not
know the men, he claimed. Last night he
admitted to Dr. Steinmitz that he knew the
men, but refused to give their names. He is
a young tough and the police have learned
that he was cut in a fight he had with two
men.

ABOUT TOWN.

THE case of William Anderson, indicted to murder in the first degree for killing his wife was set for trial in the Criminal Court to-day but was continued until Monday, February when, it is said, it will positively go to trial. MRS. LOUDERBACK of 9932 Dearborn street, Chicago, writes to the Chief of Police concerning her son, Robert Louderback, who she says was taken from his home on January 5 by a man who took him to 8s. Louis under pretext of securing him employment. She says the boy is 12 years of age and has dark hair and gray eyes.

FACE POWDERS.

Make Eight Exquisite Injurious Kinds.

From Medical Classics. FORMULA I.

Orris root, 1 part. Zinc oxide, 2 parts. French chalk, 2 parts French chalk, 3 parts.

Bismuth oxychloride, 1 part. Precipitated chalk, 8 parts. Bismuth oxyonioride, 1 parts.
Freeipitated chalk, 8 parts.
French chalk, 5 parts.
French chalk, 5 parts.
French chalk, 5 parts.
Bismuth subcarbonate, 1 part,
Zinc oxide, 8 parts.
French chalk, 4 parts.
French chalk, 4 parts.
Corn starch, 5 parts.

FORMULA V.
Bismuth subnitrate, 1 part.
French chalk, 25 parts.
Corn starch, 35 parts.
Terra alba (powdered gypsum), 40 parts. FORMULA VI.
Bismuth subcarbonate, 1 part.
Zinc oxide, 3 parts.
Magnesia carbonate, 3 parts.

Bismuth subcarbonate, 1 part.
Zinc oxide, 3 parts.

Taic, 5 parts.

Taic, 5 parts.

Taic, 6 parts.

French chaik, 3 parts.

French chaik, 3 parts.

Formula VIII.

Talc, 4 parts.

Zinc oxide, 1 part.

Formula 11.

Talc, 4 parts.

Zinc oxide, 1 part.

Starch, 1 part.

Formula 11., II. and VII. represent the cheaper powders, like swan-down, etc., though they do not differ very much from some of the better powders. Formula III., IV. and V. represent the better grades of face powders, as seen in the case of Pozzoni's, Saunders' and others. Formula VIII. is modeled on Pinaud's and Rimmel's.

RICE POWDERS.—This form of toilet powder is usually put up in small, square, tinted paper cartoons, holding two or three onnees of powder. As based on Lubin's, Rimmel's, Jacques' and Atkinson's, the foilowing starches could be partuned and tinted to suit: Wheat starch,corn starch, posts o starch, Many of the French rice powders contain zinc oxide and other inorganic constituents. If it is desired to imitate them almost any of the formulæ from No. 1 to No. 8 could be used, simply altering the style of package, name, etc.

# BLACK DRESS TRIMMINGS.

Dress Trimmings and Buttons at prices that don't approach the values. You don't often get a chance like this, though reductions in Trimmings are com-

mon enough to be sure. You will appreciate the prices when you see the goods.

Black Mohair Pattern Gimp, Reduced for this Sale from 75 and 85 cents to 19 cents a yard.

Black Silk Milan Epaulettes, Reduced for this Sale from 25 to 15 cents each, Black Silk Sash Ends.... Reduced for this Sale from 50 to 25 cents. Black Silk Waist Sets... Reduced for this Sale from \$4.50 to \$2.95.

Black Silk Milan Drop Fringe,
Reduced for this Sale from \$1.00 to 35 cents a yard. Black Silk Milan Drop Fringe, Reduced for this Sale from \$1.25 to 75 cents a yard.

Black Silk Chenille Fringe, Reduced for this Sale from \$1.00 to 69 cents a yard.

Black Silk Chenille Fringe, Reduced for this Sale from 75 to 59 cents a yard. Black Knotted Silk Fringe, from Cunningham & Schmitt's stock ...... Reduced from 75 to 45 cents a yard.

Black Silk Marabout. Reduced for this Sale from \$1.00 to 65 cents a yard. Black Chenille Marabout, from Cunningham &

Schmitt's stock. Their price, \$4.00. Reduced to 85 cents a yard.

Black Silk Braid Beaded Marabout, from Cunningham & Schmitt's stock, Reduced from \$3.25 to 85 cents a yard.

Black Silk Cloak Ornaments, Reduced for this Sale from \$1.35 to 50 cents each Black Silk Dress Ornaments. Reduced for this Sale from \$2.00 to \$1.45 each.

Large Black Jet Cloak Ornaments, Reduced for this Sale from \$1.50 to 95 cents each.

Black Jet Pendant Ornaments, Reduced for this Sale from 58 to 20 cents each. Black Jet Pattern Gimp,

Reduced for this Sale from \$2.50 to \$1.50 a yard. Black Jet Collars... Reduced for this Sale from \$2.50 to \$1.50 each.

Black Jet Dress Buttons, Reduced for this Sale from 25 and 45 cents to 15 cents a dozen.

Black Crochet Buttons Reduced for this Sale from 50 and 75 cents to 10 cents a dozen. Black Silk Braid Ball Buttons, Reduced for this Sale from 10 and 15 cents to 5 cents a dozen.

# TUESDAY, REMEMBER.

815, 817, 819, and 821 N. Broadway, bet. Franklin Av. and Union Market.

SECOND WEEK

able, illegitimate clearing and other sales of certain concerns.

Men's Overcoats going at \$1.00, to the finest Baltimore Tailor Made; \$20.00 and \$25.00 Overcoats at \$12.75. Boys' Overcoats going at 50c to the finest Tailor Made; \$15.00 Overcoats going at \$6.75. Men's Good Suits at \$2.65 to the finest Baltimor Tailor Made; \$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits at \$12.75. Men's Union Cassimere Pants at 75c to the finest Tailor Made; \$7.50 Pants at \$5.00. Four-ply Linen Collars, \$1.3c. Cuffs, 10c. Hats and Caps as low as 5c. \$5 Silk Hats at \$3. All-wool Flannel Underwear, 25c. \$3.50 Men's Cassimere Pants, \$2.15. Knee Pants as low as 15c. Ladies' \$3 fine Dongola Dress Boots, \$2. Men's \$2 Shoes, \$1.

All Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps & Furnish'g Goods
Shoveled Out at Never-Before-Heard-Of Low Figures.

705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 FRANKLIN AV.

Open until 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m. Send in your Mail Orders.

disobedience, punished with dismissal. The employment of brother, sister or servant to fill the vacancy is not allowed. The guard or track-walker must marry in six weeks or leave. A case of the kind occurred recently near the old town of Ribe, on the German frontier. The stricken widower petitioned the government to allow him an extra week or two, alleging that his work of walking all day along the railroad track did not give him a chance to look for a wife, but his request was refused as in itself an infraction of discipline. The hapless widower had only six days of grace last, but he did not want to lose his job, and went skirmishing with such energy that before the end of the fifth he had a new wife flagging the trains.

MAN'S BEADGEAR. An Article About Which Masculine Vanity

From the London Standard.

The hat, every one will allow, has always been pre-eminently that portion of male costume around which our social amenities have circled. Politics and politeness have been bound up with it, until it has become almost as impossible for the followers of any cult to hold certain "views" without hat a party and the property of the politics of the could be a property of the property of the

than black. Yet it is not every man, even in summer, who has the courage to wear one, and, as any one who has attended a university celebration is aware, it shares with a red tie the especial animadversion of the sarcastic undergraduate. The hat of civilization is maligned, and ridiculed, and eariactured, and one of the chief joys of getting beyond the precincts of London is to cast it aside. In a pioneer settlement in America or Anstralia it is markedly absent. But one of the first signs of a frontier "city" emerging from its war with the wilderness is the resumption by its more self-respecting oltizens of the discarded "stovepipe." Gen. Grant, indeed, loved it se desarly that he would often sit on horseback, through some of the hottest fights, with this unwarlike helmet on his head. And now we hear of one of his countryment trying the cossiy uncertainties of the law, all for the "right" of wearing it in the theater, just as certain nobles have before now bought, at a great price, the privilege of standing covered in the presence of their king. than black. Yet it is not every man, even in

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THE WEEKLY. POSTAGE. at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1889. AMUSEMENTS TO-SIGHT.

GRAND-Minnie Palmer in "My Sweetheart."
PEOPLE'S-"The Boy Tramp." RD-Leavitt's Folly and Burlesque Co.

OLYMPIC-Henry E. Dixey in "Adonis."

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p.m. to-day for Missours are: Fair and nearly stationary temperature in eastern portion. snow and slightly warmer in western portion: easterly winds.

EVENTS in Jefferson City will soon dem onstrate whether Missouri officials regard public office as a public trust or a private

If the idea of economy in the State offices is to be put in practice, it is hard to understand how the office of Coal Oil Inspector can remain unreconstructed.

THE receipt of over \$25 between sunse and midnight Saturday was a handsome start for the Post-Dispatch Parnell Defense Fund. Give the 25-cent boom a

THE curators of the State University enjoy the peculiar distinction of being willing to pay handsomely to have an elephant on their hands, and a stuffed elephant at that.

By refusing to grant licenses to keepers of saloon dives, Collector SEXTON is not only rendering a great service to the city. but he is making further legislation on the liquor question unnecessary.

THE British Tories are said to be exulting at the slow growth in America of the Parnell Defense Fund. We look to the readers of the Post-Dispatch to change their exultation into lamentation.

CHAIRMAN BRICE and Chairman QUAY first time Saturday. They had, however, previously met in a political way and were not unfamiliar with each other's "hands."

WITH handsome buildings projected, which will cost over \$1,000,000, before two weeks of the new year have passed. St. Louis promises to distance herself and all of her rivals in substantial growth during the next twelve months.

It is highly improper in Prof. SANBORN draws from the public resources each the office of Coal Oil Inspector.

THE wining out of the saloon dives which are the centers of immorality and crime will leave less work for the criminal and police courts to do. Nearly all of their cases spring from the bad liquor and worse influences of the disreputable dens.

An electoral reform bill has been introduced in the State Legislature by Representative CLARK. It or some similar bill should receive careful consideration from the Assembly and in proper shape to secure the secrecy and purity of the ballottiox should be passed.

THE story which comes from Buffalo, N. Y., concerning the duping of a Scotland Yard detective who was induced to pay out large sums of money and offer larger sums in order to purchase testi-

excuse for his conduct can always blacken the character of his victim. Prof. Gold-WIN SMITH talks about Irish hatred of England as accountable for every-

"ruption, oppressing and butchering the negro, maltreating the helpless Chinese, 'and organizing Molly Maguire leagues," wherever an Irish element is found. Cent-uries of oppression directed by GOLDWIN SMITH'S exclusively British view of the Irish character may be pleaded as some excuse for Irish hatred of England, but a nore unprovoked, bigoted, stupid and atrocious race hatred than this enlightened English professor utters every time he opens his mouth about the Irish never yet cankered the heart of a murder plotting dynamiter.

THE UNPOLLED VOTE OF ST. LOUIS.

There is an element of probability at east in Recorder WILLIAMS' theory that the lost Democratic majority in this city is to be found in the 10,000 or more registered votes which were not polled, and that it may be recovered by restoring Democratic confidence in the local organization and leadership of the party. An honest, earnest effort to recover the support of the thousands of Democrats who did not vote in November is worth trying. If it did not quite succeed in the April election, it would do the party no harm and would put it far on the way to complete success ext time.

It is well known that thousands of Re publicans in this city voted their party icket last fall for the first time in years. They had waited for the discipline of defeat to teach its spoilsmen to roost lower and to make the party organization as a whole worthfer of public trust again; and eeling that the lesson had been learned, they tried to make up for lost time by earnest and effective work. A similar large accession from the ranks of its sulking element awaits the Democratic party in St. Louis whenever the situation shall be made as favorable to it as it was to the Republican party in November.

Success at the pells imposes on a party the responsibility of power, gives it the opportunity to disgust voters of both parties with bad appointments or with other blunders which unite the opposition and fill its own ranks with faction feuds. The same disappointments and failures in power which paralyzed so much of the Democratic strength in November had previously brought division and defeat on the Republican party and sooner or later

will do it again. Every good citizen wishes to see the Democratic party put itself in a shape to profit by every Republican mistake in this popular among the young officers of Berlin, and to poll every Democratic vote for the bosses and the backets. By adhering to the bosses and its ticket. By adhering to the bosses and methods that caused so many Democratic votes to remain unpolled in November i can only help to perpetus\*\* Republican cendency in spite of Re lican mistakes that should be rebuked at the polls. A strong pull in that unpolled vote may cratic city.

But such a change between November and April is not desired by those who are personally responsible for the November defeat, and they may succeed in brgan izing even a worse defeat for the party in

THE investigating committee report that they found the Adjutant-General's office with nothing to do apparently and nobody there to do it or to answer questions The Legislature ought to give that office plenty of employment and take care that it is well done. Our fathers declared that well regulated militia is the security of a free State." It is the best, the only, safeguard against the growth of a dangerous standing army of Federal regulars. A volunteer citizen soldiery, well equipped and well supported, should be ing a small fortune and a cold in the head in cherished as one of the corner-stones of Paris. Democracy in this Democratic State. We are far behind many of our sister States in following the precepts and carrying out the policy of the founders of our institutions with reference to the maintenance to hold three State offices at once, but the of an efficient force of militia in each State knows just how much salary he State, to serve both Governments in the place of a Federal standing army. At a year, which is more than it knows about trivial outlay compared with the resources and rank of the State, Missouri could soon have a volunteer army which the State and the Union could both rely on in times of danger and be proud of.

> THE flippant saving that money will buy anything receives stern rebuke when death, dishonor or any cause of unhappiness invades the palaces of the rich. All the wealth and power of JAY GOULD could not keep death out of his family circle, nor from striking the head of it. Whatever may have been the personal Whatever may have been the personal character of the dead wife of the great railroad magnate, it is to her credit that the world knows so little of her, and that with the best opportunities for obtaining prominence and indulging in public display she content herself with the attributes of a more has clung tenaciously to the seclusion of her home life.

mony against Mr. Parkell not only shows the weakness of the prosecution charges, but the desperate and unprincipled methods adopted by his political enemies to crush him. It is strong evidence that the Post-Disparch Parnell Defense fund will serve the ends of justice.

The oppressor who can invent no othe

and belong to his necessities, not to his lux-uries. None need be discouraged at the slowness of the conflict nor be disheartened by occasional defeats. There may be a Bull by occasional dereats. There may be a Buil gun or Chancellorsville or Gaines' Mill here and there, but there will be Gettysburgs, and Chattaneegas, and Mashvilles, and Atlantas, and Vicksburgs, and finally an Appointatox. Each defeat will now, as during the civil war, intensity the people to win their fight against the unholy alliances and robber con-

From the New York Wonld.

The unusual spectacle of fifteen young and presumably comely women capering on a tin roof in the wee sma' hours to the wild music of their own excitement and wee, and ap-parelled against the storm only in such scanty habiliments as could be grabbed up in a tumultuous hurry, was presented to gazers at the Manhattan Glub, on Fifth avenue, at an early hour yesterday morning. If the pallid might well have stood agape, but when they displayed agility, recklessness and balbriggan in a cancan of most bewildering celerity of movement, the astonishment of the beholders nest properly grew. The explanation of this rarely exciting phenomenon is that a fire broke out in the loft of the club; that the broke out in the loft of the club; that the frightened fifteen seampered madly through the souttle, and that the subsequent heating up of the tin roof made the cancan an exercise of necessity and act of joy. The Fire Department promptly arrived, the roof was cooled, the coryphess of this weird nocturnal ballet retired to indulge in raiment and mutual congrammations, and the Manhatan. Club's ingratulations, and the Manhattan Club's involuntary \$12,000 public entertainment came to an inglorious close.

MEN OF MARK.

CONGRESSMAN W. L. SCOTT announces that he is "out of politics forever." MR. OSGOODBY of Pomona, Cal., wrote his

M. CARNOT is a first-class carpenter, and can

handle the saw and plane as well as any me-LAWRENCE BARRETT recently remarked fac

fously that the core of the universe to an MR. HARRY FURNISS, the comic artist, come of an old North-of-England family, but was

TAIZO MYYOSUI, the Senior Judge of the Appeal Court of Tokio, Japan, is visiting America. He will devote himself to a study of our system of laws.

LOUIS C. TIFFANY has designed a set of

stained-glass windows for Yale's new mem-orial hall, the one which is the gift of the MR. RICHARD QUAY, son of the Pennsylvanta Senator, is a partner of Senator Cameron in the ownership of a splendid cattle ranch,

eight miles square, in Mexico. COUNT HERBERT BISMARCK is particularly

EDWIRD KING, at one time the reputable and capable Paris correspondent of the New York Post, lies, or did December 25, in the common jail of San Francisco, at Naples. His crime i that of swindling,

FRANK HALL of Waukesha, Wis., enlisted in 1880 and served through the war. Hearing his wife was dead he did not return to Waukesha prove that the November election was no till last week, when he found Mrs. Hall still true test and that St. Louis is a Demo-

Five highway robbers confronted Cot. John Carter of New Mexico, and demanded his cash. Out came the Colonel's revolver, and after killing one and wounding two the crowd nofuded that it didn't need any of his noney and wanted no more of his company

Ir is said that ex-Senator Thomas B. Ferry, one of the most unpopular men ever in the Senate, was the best presiding officer it had in Michigan and acting Vice-President of the United States, is now anxious to get the place tor of the Port at Grand Haven, at alary of \$2,500 a year!

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. OTIS M. DOWNING of Mattapolsett

sition on the editorial staff of the Chicago

MME. BLAVATSKY, the priestess of esoteric

Bud dhism, is hard at work in London managing her magazine. EMMA ABBOTT is now the wealthiest representative of musical or dramatic art, not only

n America, but in the world. LADY SHAFTESBURY, niece of the Marquis of Donegal, is the latest member of the English aristocracy to go into trade for the money

there is in it. Jupgup by the reports of Mrs. Potter's first appearance as Egypt's sensuous Queen, it appears that the lady has undoubted genuis for the front row in the ballet.

A CHICAGO woman sent out cards for an "at home," and the only one who responded was a detective with a search warrant, who found \$600 worth of stolen goods. The next thing

MISS JANE HOLMES, who died in 1885, bequeathed \$300,000 to the public charitable in-skintions of Pittsburg. The money was so well invested that it has already doubled in

value, and wise management is expected in a

few years to swell the sum to nearly \$1,000,000.

From Judge.

Officer Kelly (who is getting the aftermath of the New Year's dinner, and has taken an olive by mistake.)

"Phot kind o' grapes is thim, Miss Norsh?"

The second girl: "Thim kem from Mal-Alast It Is.

Work of the "Post-Dispatch" Children's Fund Begun To-Day.

Hundreds of Little Ones Supplied With Clothes, Stockings and Shoes.

ocust and Eleventh Streets-The Ladie and Gentlemen Who Are Superintend ing the Work-The Shoe, Underclothing and Stocking Department of Tickets-Supplies Given to Each Ap. plicant-How It Is Done and the Success Attending It-Thirty Children Bandled in an Hour - Arrangements for To

HE work of distribu

ing the shoes and clothing purchased for the city with the Post Disparch Children's Fund was begun this morning at the church building on the northand Eleventh street yot the Young Men'

the doors would be opened for business at 9:30 o'clock, but long before that hour there some of whom were accompanied and guarded call Canton by their mothers and older sisters. The force heavy flans ladies and gentlemen who were in charge on arrived as early as 8 o'clock. terior of the building was arranged and in



in through the door of the office of the Childiren's Aid Society, and the room of the
Central Mission Sunday-School was used
for the purposes of distribution.
Along the north wall was placed
a double row of chairs and boxes, on which
a double row of chairs and boxes, on which a double row of chairs and boxes, on which was piled the shoes and stockings. In a little room to the west were stored the underclothes. A reasonably large supply of there commodities were placed in this quarter of at hand.

lowing ladies and gentlemen: Mrs. Chas. Cunliff, Mrs. Alexander Mastbrook, Mrs. Fred Volmer, Miss E. S. Howard, Miss Lou Crofton



A Scene at the Door. Mrs. E. P. Johnson, Mr. J. W. McIntyre, Rev. Dana W. Bartistt, Mr. Grant Tilden, Mrs. B. M. Spencer, Mr. Lee Parker and Mrs. Street. The duties of these were distributed as follows: Mrs. Outliff and Mr. Parker stood at the door and received the applicants. They took up the tickets presented by them and then turned them (the applicants) over to Mrs. Volmer, who est at a deak with a big book, properly printed, before har. The applicants were questioned as to what article was most needed and then they were furnished with a printed list upon which was marked the articles to be given. Mrs. Volmer then took the name of the applicant, age, address, number of family and by whom recommended, all of which was recorded in the hig book in good order. Mr. Me. Intyre took the names and addresses of those who came without tickets, these names to be referred to the proper persons for further investigation. Miss Crofton attended to the stocking department, and Miss Howard and Mr. J. D. A. Trimp to the shoes.

The underwear department was under the care of Mrs. Strees and Mrs. Massbrook.

The Parker then took the little ones in hand, pliced them into the distributing room, where the index is them with the articles mean tioned on the list, placed their "O R" after then took the intary of varient selection to the minto the distribution that where the altern to the how with the articles mean tion of the list, placed them into the distribution that the articles mean tioned on the list, placed them with the articles mean tioned on the list, placed them with the articles mean tioned on the list, placed them with the articles mean tioned on the list, placed them with the articles mean tioned on the list, placed them with the articles mean tioned on the list, placed them into the distribution that the naticles and strung to an after the articles in an after the articles in charge of the mon with the articles in an after the articles in charge of the fund of the mility of a distribution that was a very large growd to day, but still there Dana W. Bartlett, Mr. Grant Tilden, Mrs. B

nished with two sets of each. All the goods are substantial and warm.

The scene at the Mission School this morning was certainly a most interesting one. The children who applied were mainly those who had been sapplied with tickets by the Provident Association.

This association received its tickets on

and this evening will be able to get them out by to-night and to-morrow mora-ing. These tickets are countersigned by Mr. Louis Fuss, the president of the society, and were divided among the local conferences. Hereafter the distribution will be held between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5. p. m. Five lady members of the Central mission have volunteered to give their services to the work to-morrow, so that their services to the work to-morrow, so that the large crowd of children who will apply for help will be handled emissanity.

The ladies and gentlemen, in charge of the proceedings did their work vary well to-day. The children were handled rapidly and served quickly. Mrs. Cuniff caught them one after another at the door, ascertained quickly just what they needed most, and rapidly filed out a list, the printed form of which is like this:

POST-DISPATCH CHILDREN'S FUND. GIVE BEARER

Signed.

other the building comparing shoes and cound the building comparing shoes and confings, and seemed happy enough. The managers wish it announced that the stribution will begin to-morrow morning compity at 50 clock and will close at 5 in the confine the stribution will continue until

Dr. Ford's Paper on Woman's Work in the Church-Presbytery Meeting To-Morrow. Church—Presbytery Meeting To-Merrow.

The Baptist ministers listened to a saper this morning by Rev. J. W. Ford on "Woman's Work in the Church." The paper was an interesting one, the writer supporting his opinions by quotations from the scriptures. Dr. Ford did not believe that women shoold preach. The Lord did not intend them for that kind of work. Their mission was to influence by the goodness of their hearts and womanly virtues, or to work in any way that their minds suggested to them, so that they kept within the prescribed limits of the Scriptures. To preach was not in their province. There was no business of my importance transacted. The reports from the churches was encouraging. Hev. S. Cott, a local missionary in Illinois, was the only visitor.

The Presbyterian ministers were to have held their annual meeting last Monday, but the meeting of the Presbytery prevented it being held on that day, and the annual election of officers accordingly took place this morning. Those chosen to serve for the enauling year are as follows: Rev. Marcellus G. Gorin, President; Rev. J. W. Allen, Secretary, and Rev. George M. Robinson, Treasurer. The officers are ex-officio members of the Executive Committee, of which Dr. Cannon of the Grand Avanue Preshvierien Church was elected the

vening at 850 clock. His subject with very Etching."
Resecchiston services in honor of the pastor, Rev. E. Anderson, will be keld at the Fourth Baptist Church Sunday.
Rev. Dr. E. S. Kirtley of Versailles, Ky., who accepted a call to the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, has written that he will be here to assume his new duties on February 1.
The Presbytery will meet to morrow at the old First Presbyterian Church on Fourteenth and Locust streets, and the committee to which the acceptance or refusal of Kev. Gec. P. Wilson's resignation was left will make a report.

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The Examining Committee appointed by the General Methodist Conference to overlook the accounts of all the Methodist book concerns in the country will arrive in this city to-morrow and begin the annual examination of the book of the local Methodist Book Cencern, which is located on Eleventh and Olive streets, and is managed by Mr. S. N. Page. The committee consists of Mr. Amos Shinkle, Chairman; Eichard Dymond and R. A. Bruch, all of Cincinnati. Dr. Earl Cranston and Bey. Dr. W. P. Stowe, the general agents, will also accompany them.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CONSTANT READER.—There is no premium of

BLONDIE.—There is no premium on the nickels without the word cents. cent of 1843 are not at a premium.

J. F. B.—The salary of the United States
Consul to Glasgow is \$5,000 per annum. C. SPIES.—The electoral college is provided for in the Constitution of the United States.

Inquirer.—The regular price of the New York Telegram never was I cents per copy. The price is I cent.

Subscripting.—Telegraph operators are employed in various departments under the national Government.

G. A. V.—The expression "I am rejoiced to know it" is often used colloquially, but the correct form is "I rejoice to know it." J. C. W.—If A says that James J. McBride is "defending Willie Malers' case," A is wrong. Nobody is "defending Willie Malers' case." E. B. B .- It is the name of the wo

pose of your literature at the hospitals.

ARMA R.—1. You can get the pronunciation of the words in any of the larger dictionaries.

2. Call at the library, pay your fee and draw your books. 3. The gentleman should offer his arm to the lady.

A SUBSCRIBER.—The physician who wrote the article on excessive corpulence in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH withheld the name of the drug you mention because it is yet an experiment, and because its use by persons not wall evered in medicine might lead to serious and even fatal results. It would, therefore, be very improper to tell you the name of the drug.

An entertainment was given on Bunday by Pius IX. Branch, No. 145, Catholic Knights of America, the occasion being the installation of officers for the year 1889.

There was present in addition to the members, Mr. Richard Waish, President of State Council, and Mr. Jas. H. Healy, Secretary of the same body. Interesting addresses were delivered by Rev. Father Shea, Spiritual Director of Branch No. 145, Mr. Richard Waish, Mr. Jas. H. Healy and Mr. Jas. J. Maicech, all of which were well received. Some excellent songs were rendered by Messra, McGrane, Lynch, Reedy, Boedmer and Brannau, also a poeste recitation by Mr. Lawrence Maddock, newly installed President of Branch No. 148. Retreshments were served during the entertainment.

ANOTHER ST. LOUIS ROAD

INAUGURATION OF THE ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD RAILWAY TO-DAY.



& Springfield Railway a line of railway built by Jay Gould from ates, a point thirteen miles southwest of

bridge for \$3,00,000 less than it would otherwise have cost him.

THE JERSETVICED ROAD,
as the line from Springfield to Grafton has been called, cost \$1,500,000; so if he had taken the cost of it out of his pocket the thrifty penny-turner would still be \$1,500,000 "to the good" on his bridge transaction. But there is a painful suspicion abroad that the cost of the road came out of Wabash earnings.

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The main business of the little line was between Bates, and Jersevville, and as that portion is no a very fertile country the trame was quite good. The quarries at Grafton gave a great deal more business to the line, but it was not as prosperous as its owners believed it would be if directly connected with St. Louis. The Wabash management, into whose hands it fell under one of those leases which were made to build up the Wabash system, considered the feasibility of building a connec-Alton, where connections could be made with the Wabash main line. They went so far in this project as to have a survey made of a route down the Mississippi under the binds. Their engineers estimated that the road would cost \$50,000 a mile to build the required thirteen and a half miles, and so the project was abandoned as not feasible. There had been two previous surveys—one by the Chicago & Alton and another by the engineers who surveyed the Hannibal & St. Joseph; in what interest the latter survey was made is not now known. But all the angineers greatly over-estimated the cost of the road.

THE WABASH passed into the hands of the receivers, and in the winding up of the affairs of that corporation reports were called for of the separate earnings and expenses of the branches. In the report on the Jerseyville branch the receivers showed that the road had not paid its way. There were some peculiar features about the bookheeping that carsed this showing, such as sillowing the read but very small percentages on the traffic transferred to it or by it, and charging the freight cost against it of large quantities of stone carried over it from the Gregor over

HR. W. C. AST

### POLITICAL PRIZES.



which the new Gov or is authorized to fill contains a numbe for St. Louis. In fees this place pays about \$10,000 a year. It is now held by "Billy Baggott," who was a close friend to Gov. Marmaduke, and who has been one of Gov. Francis' most intelligently active enemies. He holds a commission which will run to June 18, 1899. The Inspector is appointed for a term of two years, and has two good places at his disposar!

best place. His salary, in fees, amounts to \$4,000 per annum. He is selected for a term of four years, and has five good places in his office to fill. The term of office of the Insur-ance Commissioner, alfred Carr. who is a

third place on the Governor's list. It pays \$2,250 per annum, with residence, gas, fuel, etc. Warden Darwin Marmaduke's term of office does not expire until January II, 1890. The position of physician of the penitentiary becomes vacant on the same date. Dr. Epperson, the incumbent, receives 14,200 a year.

date. Dr. Epperson, it is a possible to the pleasure of the Governor, receives \$2,000 per annum and his aid-de-camp receives \$1,500. Gov. Francis may fill these places as

\$1,500. Gov. Francis may hil these places as soon as he desires.

The Commissioner of Labor Statistics receives \$2,000 a year. The term of the incumbent, Commissioner Kochtitzky, expires February 6, 1859. His deputy, who receives \$1,800 per annum, goes out.

The Inspector of Mines, who receives \$1,800. reports to the Commissioner of Labor, though appointed directly by the Governor.

The Coal Oil Inspector for Kansas City reserves about \$3,500 per annum in fees. His term of office will expire September 25, 1800. Coal Oil Inspector Gilkey of \$t. Joseph collects about \$2,000 a year. His term expires June 25, 1800. Col. Granville Atkins is a candidate for this place.

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The Inspectorship at Hannibal pays about \$1,000 a year. The incumbent's commission does not expire until September \$2,1890. The fees of the other coal oil inspectorships range between \$100 and \$1,000 per annum.

The Governor's private secretary receives \$2,000 a year from the State, but that place has already been disposed of, as the new Governor takes his private secretary, M. A. Fanning, to the capital with him.

A batch of appointments which will give the Governor come trouble is the Police Board. Members of the board receive \$1,000 each. The Treasurer, who files a \$50,000 bond, but handles very little money under the present arrangement, receives \$300 a year in addition to the regular salary. The terms of Messrs. Galennie and Gooding have expired. It is supposed that Mr. Gaisnnie will be reappointed if he will accept, and it is believed by many of the friends of the new Governor that he will delear all the places vacant and name a new board entirely.

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The Secretaryship of the board is one of the softest berths controlled by the Governor. It pays \$2,500 a year, and though the piace is nominally filled by the members of the board the selection is really left with the Governor. The Chief of Police appointed by the board receives \$5,500 per annum.

The Board of Police Commissioners for Kansas City is also appointed by the Governor. The Commissioners receive a salary of \$500 per annum each. Members of the present board hold office until February, 1890.

The members of the Board of Police Commissioners of \$8. Joseph are likewise appointed by the Governor. The first vacancy in this board occurs next April, the second in April, 1890, and the third in April, 1891, unless the Governor anticipates.

1800, and the turn of the control of the position of Tobacco Inspector is now vacant. The fees amounted to \$1,200 per annum, but the place was not counted of sufficient importance by Gov. Morehouse to apint the officer of Resorder of Voters of St. Louis The officer of Resorder of Voters of St. Louis The officer of Resorder of Voters of St. Louis

and Recorder of Voters for Kansas City pay \$2,500 each. The terms of the incumbents do not expire until January 1, 1891.

The Recorder of Voters in St. Louis was made a State appointment in 1881, when the then Governor appointed Mr. Hoblitzelle Recorder for four years. The amendatory act of 1883 provided for an appointment thereunder and practically legislated Mr. Hoblitzelle cut. The Governor reappointed him under the new act for a term of four years, and until January 1887, when Mr. Williams was appointed by Gov. Marmaduke for four years.

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The Henry, Mo., January 14.—The Supreme Court met pursuant to adjournment, all the Judges present, Judge Bay presiding, and transacted the following business: It was ordered by the Court that two days only of the present docket would be called on this sitting of the court, the call to begin at the seventh day of the same.

V. T. Herry, plaintiff in error, vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co., defendant in error, from Osacc County: continued by consent.

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The general appointing powers of the Governor of Missouri are defined by statute.

He appoints, when yearnoise seriet, the members of the State Board of Pharmacy and Beard of Heatth. The former gets fees for registration; the latter also, but not enough to pay the clerical hire in the department; also the members of the State Fish Commission, who receive no salary.

He appoints, when yearnoics occur, the curators of the State University and School of Mines; regents of the four normal schools of the State, Cape Girardeau. Warrenburg, Jefferson City and Kirksville; managers of the lunatic asylums of Fulton, St. Joseph and Nevada; sommissioners of the dear and dumb asylum, Fulton; trustee school for the blind, St. Louis; managers for reform schools for boys at Boonyille and girls at Chillicothe and members State Acard of Agriculture.

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The above is a full list of the good things the Governor has to distribute among his political friends.

Silk Umbrellas, 82,50 to 815

The finest stock ever shown for both ladies and gentlemen. Call and see them at MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Broadway and Locust.

Emile John Lembes Elevated to the Priest bood by Archbishop Kenrick.

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Emile John Lemkes was ordained a priest this morning at St. John's Church on the corner of Sixteenth and Chestnut streets. The ordination occurred at 5 o'clock, high mass being celebrated at that hour by Most Rev. Archbishop Henrick, assisted by Very Rev. Brady and Muhisiepen. The congregation in attendance was large considering the early hour and inclement weather. The ceremony of ordination, which is simple but beautiful, was performed by the Archbishop.

Father Emile Lemkes, the new recruit to the priesthood, is a St. Louis boy, being born in Carendeice August 19, 1886. He is consequently Si years of age. He received his education for the priesthood at St. Francis Seminary, fillwankee. He will say his first mass next Sunday in St. Boniface's Church, in which he was baptized and of which congregation his parents are members. It is very probable that he will be assigned as an assistant to Rev. Father Schilling, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Ferpetual Succer, which is now nearing completion in Lowell.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

The Qui Vive Club give their second ball at Concordia Hall, January 16. Mrs. Ide Miller is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. L. Morsey, at Warrenton. Miss Alice Kennan returned last | week from

The next entertainment of the German Ulub will occur to-morrow evening. Dr. and Mrs. Shapleigh are entertaining their nices, Miss Clemmic Shepley. their niece, Miss Clemmie Shepley.

Miss Laura Moore has gone to Jefferson City
to attend the inauguration galeties.

Mrs. W. J. Washburn is at home again after
a short visit to friends in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Lee leave to day for a two months' tour of the Pacific slope. Mrs. J. W. Sheppard gives the second enter-alnment of the One O'clock Musicale. Miss Eliza Mason of Chester, Ill., is spending several weeks with St. Louis relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright arrived yester day from Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barney and Miss Madge Barney left last night for a visit to Eu-reka Springs.

Mrs. L. M. Hamilton has returned home after spending the past three weeks with her son at Duquoin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richts have returned home after spending the New Year with friends in the country. Mrs. George S. Mevers and Miss Georgie Meyers left last night for a visit of a few weeks to Eureka Springs.

Miss Marie Lynch leaves this evening for a visit to California. She will be accompanied by her consin, Miss May Lynch.

Mrs. Mary Littleton, who has been spending the past two weeks with her numerous old friends in the city, has returned home. Misses Olive and Addie Niedringha us have returned to the Central Wesleyan College after spending the holiday season at home. Mr. and Mrs. Cleves Fisher, accompanied by his sister, Miss Birdie Fisher, returned or Friday after a visit of four weeks to Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Appler are entertaining their cousin, Miss Dora Benton, daughter of Col. Edward T. Benton of Washington, D. C.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Clara Gerhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerhart, to Mr. Alfred Ricketts, January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Kentucky, who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson, will be the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cabanne.

Mrs. Charles Goodin will arrive this spring from Maryland, where she has been spending the winter with her sisters, and will spend a few weeks with St. Louis friends. Mrs. George M. Stewart, nee Jennie Beau-champ, who has been traveling in Europe for the last six months, spent the summer at San Sebastian, Spain, and went to Paris in Sep-tember with relatives from Canada; from there she went to Nice, and is now wintering in Rome.

All \$1 suits, 75c; all \$8 suits, \$2.25; all \$8.5 suits, \$2.50; one thousand tailor-made \$6 suits \$3.75; one thousand tailor-made \$8 suits, \$4.95 all-wool Astrakhan Jersey suits, \$3.50.

MISSOURI SUPREME COURT. Call of the Docket-Boutine Business Tra

acted To-Day. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

day of the October docket and run up to the ninth day of the same.

V. T. Berry, plaintiff in error, vs. Missouri Pacific Railway Co., defendant in error, from Osage County; continued by consent.

State ex. rel. Chatham National Bank, respondent, vs. John Finn et al., appellants, St. Louis City; death of J. L. D. Morrison, appellant, suggested and application for soire facias made.

A. W. Hard et al. appellants, vs. Raiph R. Foster et al., respondents, from St. Louis City; passed to the next call.

George C. Chase et al., appellants, vs. Chas. G. Foster et al., respondents, from St. Louis; same entry.

George C. Chase et al., appellants, vs. Raiph R. Foster et al., respondents, from St. Louis; same entry.

Dunn vs. Miller; motion to retax the costs filed by respondents and suggestions in opposition filed by appellant.

Frank H. Woodworth et al., plaintiffs, vs. Jas. H. McClean, defendant appellant; St. Louis City; death of McClean suggested and case revived against the executor. Argued and submitted.

Bursting of a Water-Main.

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The newly laid 36-inch water-main on Fiorissant and Grand avenues burst yesterday morning and about 500,000 gallons of water morning and about 500,000 galions of water were wasted. A vacant lot in the vicinity is now a lake. The break was caused, the engineer says, by the sudden partial cessation of the pressure. Only one of the engines was pumping at the time and when the break was reported this engine was shut down. The break was repaired in about two hours and the neighborhood, which in the meantime had been deprived of water, was again given a supply. This main was put in last fall but water only turned into it about a menth ago.

Locating Canter's Murderers.

By Telegraph to the Poet-Durance.

Springrishle, Me., Januaro 14.—Detectives are here looking for the murderer of Columbus Canter, a wealthy farmer, who was killed near Humboldt. Kan., on August M., of last year. Canter was murdered for his money while on the road to the bank to make a deposit. His slayers have been loosted here and the arrests will propably be made to-day. A reward of M.,000 is offered for their arrests.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Gower Yeats, Hope, Kan.; W. Heoker, Boston, Mass.; T. D. Miller, Pittaburg, Kan., and W. J. Blair, Chocinnati, are at the Flanters.
H. G. Clark, Sedalis, Mo.; M. Marshall, Pittaburg, Pa.; G. D. Bacon, Ulucinnati, and W. B. Jennings, Moberly, Mo., are at the Laciedo.

PARNELL DEFENSE FUND. ENTHUSIASTIC INDORSEMENTS OF THE EF-FORTS OF THE "POST-DISPATCH."

erty Have Aiready Contributed to the \$5-Cent Fund for the Defense of the Champion of Bume Rule—An American Incident Showing the Need of Help.

The timeliness of the POST-DISPATCH Parnell beforse Fund is proved by the daily develop-nents of the great struggle on the other side of the Atlantic. Every reader should contribte a quarter to the 25-cent fund for the de-

He is fighting for the rights of an oppress people. The telegraph this morning brings to light the power and bitterness of the persecu-tion against the champion of down-trodden

Kirby, alias Chas. Thomas, a Scotland Yard negotiating for evidence which a shrewd fel low at Buffalo, N. Y., pretended to have implicating Mr. Parnell in the assassination of Cavendish and Burke in Phonix Park. The London Times d no reason to believe that the man in Bufalo had any evidence incriminating Mr. Parnpon pay.

The fact is that a week after the mechanic con eived this plan of raising the wind a Scotland and detective and a female companion arrived in New York and were nursing the nest of supposed mercenary perjurers whose serv-less they expected to employ before the com-



The man who opened the corresponder himself unexpectedly dealing with the English Government. He experienced no diffi culty in obtaining money from the English tions as the representative of the two unswear to statements pointing towards the imons which he so bitterly denounced at the time of their commission. English detective who fell into trap of the impecunious mechanic was authorized to advance all the money

needed for their care and expenses until they rendered the service, after which each would be given land and a home.

The details of the negotiations were mad public yesterday. The houses at which the English detective stopped in New York, Buffalo, Chicago and Ravenswood, Ill., were definitely designated. The very rooms and times of the conferences were given. His and the positively identified letters, thirteen given publication in Buffalo yesterday.

This is only an invident, but it shows the wealth and power that are seeking the over-throw of the leader of the Home Rule party. The London Times is prosecuting Charles stewart Parnell, and the English Government is behind that prosecution, aiming its shafts at the cause of home rule. How the world is being scoured for testimony of willing tools who will face the commission for rewards i illustrated by the Buffalo incident of yester

need of funds to continue the fight, and \$7.50; all \$15 suits, \$10; all \$20 suits, \$18.50. through the POST-DISPATCH Defense Fund every lover of liberty may contribute his 25 cents as financial and moral aid to the leaders present docket would be called on this sitting of the great movement.

The following expressions from contributors were received to-day:

FOR AN UNIMPRACHED PATRIOT.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have just read your noble editorial appeal
in behalf of a popular Parnell Defense Fund.

Every lover of justice, liberty and progress
should require no further evidence than the
published statements of Mr. Parnell himself—
an unimpeashed patriot of the highest type,
whose services in the cause of his country's
freedom call for prompt and cordial response,
particularly from those of firsh birth or ancestry. In taking the initiative in this practical movement in behalf of a great cause, I
trust that the press of every city in the country will follow your lead. May the Post-DisPATCH Fund embrace the name of every citizen of St. Louis. I inclose herewith my
mite. Yours sincerely, JOHN F. CARILL.

FROM THE UNITED SONS OF ERIN.

FROM THE UNITED SONS OF ERIN. HALL OF THE UNITED SONS OF ERIN, BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, ST. LOUIS, January 13, 1889.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

At the regular meeting of the United Sons of Erin Benevolent Society it was unanimonally resolved to participate in the Post-Dispatch Parnell Defense Fund. The society, as a whole, highly appreves of the defense fund started by the Post-Dispatch of St. Louis, in aid of Charles Stewart Parnell, and the object for which the fund was inaugurated, namely, justice and liberty to Ireland. There was not a full attendance of the members at the meeting, but each of those present contributed 25 cents, making a total of \$11.75.

The United Sons wish you God-speed in the undertaking.

Francis Nooman, President.

James Bligh, Secretary.

Walter Walsh, Financial Secretary.

THE SONS OF ERIN CONTRIBUTORS. AIN CONTRIBUTORS.

Jas. Meagher.
Jas. O'Brien.
John MeGeoghighan.
Patrick J. Byron.
Thos. Sweeney.
Michael McCormack.
John Ward.
Patrick O'Sullivan.
Riern Grans.
Michael Shannick.
Jas. Fahay.
John Mooney.
James Riedy.
Patrick McMahon.
John Les.
John Lawiess.
Patrick O'Neill.
Patrick McAndrews.
Fatrick Jossello.
Jas. Bligh.
Michael J. Cullen.
Wm. Beagan.

HALL OF DIVISION NO. 1, ANCIENT ORDER OF REBERTIANS, St. LOUIS, MO., JANUARY IS, 1889.

Fr. Louis, No., January B, 1882. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Bivision No. 1, A. O. H., indorses the action of the Fost-Dispatch in opening a Farnell defense fund. Let the good were go bravely on. At a meeting yesterday, at which the attendance was not large, owing to the inclemency of the weaths., attention was directed to the

fund and \$3.25 was raised in 25 cent contributions.

THE DIVISION FO. 1, A. O. H., CONTRIBUTORS,
Patrick O'Brien,
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Michael Sullivan,
Patrick Redmond,
Dennis Cummings,
A PROMPT SUPPORT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Linclose 25 cents toward the Parnell fund.
Heartily wishing it a prompt and popular support, I remain, respectfully, A. McCare.
DEPRING OF A COUNTRY'S RIGHTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Linclose 25 cents toward the Parnell defense
fund. Every reader of the Post-Dispatch
Loserved in your issue of Saturday that
you were going to open a Parnell defense
fund. Every reader of the Post-Dispatch
hould give his or har mite towards that fund.
There is no civilized nation in the world that
has been more persecuted in defense of the
rights of their country than the Irish people
have been by a cruel and syrannical English
Government. Mr. Parnell's lieutenants have
been imprisoned time after time for advocating home rule for Ireland. But these ordeals
falled. Their last resource was to put the
Irish leader on his trial in London in order to
try and blacken his spotiess character. Their
object is to try and get the Gladstonian Liberals to desert him in the hour of victory.
Common country and common cause,
A nation's right to make a nation's laws.

Common country and common cause, A nation's right to make a nation's laws

Peter J. Dineen.
Danny Dineea.
John F. Cahili.
Thos. Durkin.
J. F. Lamb.
A. McCabe.
John Grogan.
Chas. Landers.
Geo. E. Garrett.
Mrs. C. Harrison
Mamie Harrison
Mary Dorrian.
John Pearsail.
S. E. Jackson.
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Dr. J. J. Byan.
Catherine D. Lacy.
Wm. Cochrane.
M. E. Boyrle.
Miss Deacon.
Cash (F. H.)

The "Post-Dispatch" Parnell Defense Fund The following is a summary of the contriontions received up to 19 m. to-day for POST-DISPATOR Parnell Defense Fund:

ACCUSED OF ARSON.

Serious Charges Made Against a North Broadway Dry Goods Man, Ernst Vogeler, who keeps a dry goods and otion store at No. 2409 North B under lock and key on a charge of arson in the first degree. Special Officer O'Hanlon swore to the information for a warrant against ilm this morning. At 5:10 last evening Charles Wasserburger turned in an alarm

him this morning. At 5:10 last evening Charles Wasserburger turned in an alarm from box 387 for a fire in Vogeler's store. The flames had made considerable progress when the department arrived and Vogeler's entire stock was destroyed. He claims it was worth 5,000 or 50,000, and he is insured for 54,500. Edward Mason placed \$5,000 of the insurance. The furniture and bousehold effects of Louis Schaffler, living on the econd floor were entirely destroyed. His loss is \$500, on which there is no insurance. Joseph Steinberg owns the building which was damaged to the extent of \$1,000. It is insured for \$1,000 in the German Insurance Co. of Freeport, Ill.

Vogler stated to the police that he was in the store when the fire occurred and that it was caused by his kicking over the stove accidentally. His hair and beard were scorched and he claimed they were burned while he was endeavoring to extinguish the flames. He says he ran to a fire alarm box and pulled the hook. It is possible, he avers, that he may not have turned on the alarm properly and that the box may mot have worked, as the department did not arrive until a half hour later. They came then, the police state, in response to the alarm furned on by Wasserburger. To other parties Vogeler claimed that the stove was old and eracked and that coals were failing out of it, and that he fell against it accidentally and knocked it down, which caused the blaze. The police found the stove standing, however, and in good condition. This fact and the statements made by Louis Schaeffler, who lives over the store, was any explosion, while they both aver that they distinctly heard two just before the fire and immediately rushed to the pavement, they state, while the whole inside of the store was sabluze. They also allege that he was making no effort to extinguish the blaze.

All \$3 suits, \$1,85; all \$3,50 suits, \$2,85; all \$5

FUNERAL OF CHARLES BECK.

Impressive Ceremonies Held This Afternoon

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Impressive Ceremonies Rield This Afternoon at Social Turner Half.

The funeral of Charles Beck, a well-known citizon who died a few days ago, took place at 1 o'clock this afternoon from Social Turner Half, where the body has been lying in state since yesterday, Mr. Beck was a member of the Executive Board of the Social Turner Half, where the body has been lying in state since yesterday, Mr. Beck was a member of the Executive Board of the Social Turner Carles, and the most realous members of the society.

Mr. Beck was a member of the Executive Board of the Social Turner Balf, where the body has been lying in state since yesterday, Mr. Beck was a member of Frank F, Right Foots, G. A. B., Western, Grove, No. J., O. H., and was aire cennected with the Iron Half. According to his dying wish the funeral was conducted by the Mr. Control of the Social Turner Band, made an address at the half. The members of the North American Turner Band, made an address the half. The members of the North American Turner Band, made an address the half. The members of the North American Turner Band, made an address the half. The members of the Social of the Social Carles and the Carles a

PRICE NOWHERE ON MEN'S UNDERWEAR

We had decided that the Furnishing Goods included with the STOCK OF THE LATE MODEL CLOTHING COMPN'S

Were of such exceptional value that it would be next door to lunacy to sacrifice them, but HUDSON savs LET IT GO WITH THE REST AT ANY FIGURE. His better judgment prevailing we call attention to the following lots:

100 Dozen Men's Scarlet Wool Shirts and Drawers, Usual Price, \$1.25.....Forced at D3 50 Dozen Men's Gray Wool Mixed Shirts and Drawers, Regu- 25 CENTS

lar Price, 50c each......Forced at JJ 200 Dozen Men's Suspenders, with Corded Ends and Drawer Supporters, Usual Price, 35c.....Forced at 10

200 Doz Men's Fine Neckwear, Consisting of Teck Scarfs and St. CENTS Four-in-Hands, Reg. Price, 75c and \$1.00.......Forced at OB 3 for \$1.00.

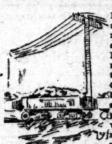
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THE RAILROAD CLEARING-HOUSE CANNOT



Central Railroad, "is by no means so new an idea as many peociple suppose. Those who were in the raily groad business in the years between 1870 years between 1870 and 1875, when Tom Scott was in his glory, will remember the meeting of presidents and frectors of the great trunk lines, assisted by souri, that was held in Saratoga in Septer

house arrangement, and when we got through we thought that we had perfected an agreement which would be at once of benefit to the railroads and the shippers. We all agreed, that is the Erie, New York Central Lail agreed, that is the Eric, New York Central, Canada Southerp, Pennsylvania Central, Wabash and a number of smaller lines, upon a regular tariff, which should not be altered without the consent of commissioners representing a majority of the roads, and heavy penalties were prescribd for any yielation of the compact. A rate was established, which had for its object the equalization of advantages, those roads having the best and shortest lines pledging themselves to change a certain specified percentage above the tariff fixed for the companies being less favorably located. The whole question was thoroughly discussed, the necessity of some arrangement which would prevent the deadly rate-cutting that had gone on, freely admitted on all sides, and the impression was nearly universal that a solution of the existing difficulties had been reached, which would prove eatisfactory and advantageous to all. One Canada Southern, Pennsylvania Central, Wabash and a number of smaller lines, upon a

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ANOTHER BAILEOAD CLEARING-HOUSE CANNOT BE A SUCCESS.

AN Old Pennsylvania Central Director's Opinion—The Saratoga Trust of 1874 and its Collapse—How Rates Are Cat-Underweight and Overbilling—The Great Chances for Fraud in Classification.

HE railroad trust and clearing-house received in Classification.

HE railroad trust and clearing-house received in Central Bailroad, 'is but not lead in the real was offered to the pool commissioners, who, said J. T. Upham of Philadelphia, formed, 'early a director of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, 'is but no means so new an idea as many peofered to the pool commissioners, who are complained to live up to the spirit of the agreement found their receipts dropping off very fast, received intimations that better work was expected of them, and in order to retain their places were obliged to do as the rest had done. Within three months every vestige of the pool to much freight, and look closely into the methods by which their places were obliged to make the present pool is bound to go the same way. When managers complain of freight agents who were in the rail-by no means so new an idea as many peofer the proposition of the trailing too much freight, and look closely into the methods by which their reads receive an undue proportion of the trailing to much freight, and look closely into the methods by which their proads receive an undue proportion of the trailing to much freight, and look closely into the methods by which their secretive days the present pool is bound to go the same way. When managers complain of freight agents who as the present pool is bound to go the same way. When managers complain of freight agents who as the present pool is bound to go the same way. When managers complain of freight agents who as the present pool is bound to go the same way. When managers complain of freight agents to go the same thing, did not feel inclined to look for any the proads were cutting the proposition of the proposition of the managers compl

CARPENTERS' COUNCILS.

Men-The Trade Situation Discussed. Union No. 5 of the Brotherhood of Car penters and Joiners held an open meeting a 1505 South Broadway yesterday afternoon for the purpose of attracting non-union carpenters and organizing them into a union. The non-union men did not attend, however, and the attention of the meeting was given to speeches which were made upon the indus trial situation at the present time, all of them having reference to the contemplated

ARREST OF A LOVER FOR PERJURY.

SHERMAN, January 14.—Sheriff May has brought here under arrest W. E. Caldwell, a prominent young man of Cook County, who was arrested on a charge of perjury. Caldwell was engaged to be married to Miss Dora Bell was engaged to be married to Miss Dora Bell Shannon, but the girl's parents opposed the marriage and the young couple proposed an elopement. Caldwell came to Sherman and procured a license, swearing that the girl was over 18 years of age. When he returned she told him that she was not of age, but was determined to marry him and therefore had written him word that she was over 18. When Caldwell heard this he came back to Sherman and returned the license to the clerk, explaining that he had violated the law innocently, Miss Shannon's father heard of the affair and was so angry about it that he began criminal proceedings against his daughter's lover. Caldwell is a member of one of the oldest and richest families in Cook County. He was released on heavy bond.

William Oderschelt attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by drinking rough on rats in beer. He is a laboror and lives at 1425 South Third street. The physicians think he will die from the effect of the poison.

George Jackson and Nicholas Buoyer were arrested yesterday, charged with steating brass. An employe of the St. Lotis, Iron Mountain & Southern Hallroad Co. says he saw them lift carag which were standing near Ivory Station with a lack-serew and remove the brasses from the journals.

John Simms, an 18-year-old lad, was stabbed in the arm and side yesterday afternoon, by an unknown man with whom he had additionly. He was taken to the Dispensary and then to the City Hospital where he is now tying in a critical condition. The stabbing is said to thave occurred in front of No. 1007 North Third street, but Simms refuses to make any statement about it.

Where Charity Was Wasted.

Father William Walsh tells an interesting story concerning Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh McKenns, whose gift of a note for 200 to Mrs. Ross Wilson has lately been the cause of a lawsuit. Father Walsh says that five years ago the woman appealed to the polies for aid. Her case was reported to the St. Vincens de Paul Society, and after investigation it was concluded that she was worthy and aid was regularly given her. She paid her ront so promptly, however, that the members of the accisty asked her where she not the money. She said a newhew in Mamphis sens it to cher, but refused to give any further particulars. It now turns out that he used to heap a vegetable stand in Biddle Market and seved a great deal of money which she placed in the keeping of the Sisters of St. Vincent's Saminary. It was with this money that she paid her rent, and the note the sisters gave her is the one now in question.

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EXPOSITION BUILDING.
FRIDAY EVENING, January 18, SATURDAY MATINEE, January 19, at 2 p. m. MAJOR J. B. POND has the hon nounce the first and only appearat Louis this season of the KING of HUI

AN UNBROKEN SEQUENCE OF "REMARKS."
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ANOTHER NEW ORUBCH. The New Third Congregational Edifice Dedi-cated Yesterday Afternoon.

The new Third Congregational Church, cor-ter of Page and Grand avenues, was dedicated yesterday afternoon, A large crowd witnessed the ceremony notwithstanding the unpleasant weather. The floral gifts were numerous and weather. The floral gifts were numerous and beautiful. Revs. H. A. Stimson, George C. Adams, J. G. Merrill, R. M. Higgins and F. B. Doe occupied places in the pulpit. The invocation was by Rev. Dr. Adams and was followed by an anthem by the choir and responsive readings led by Rev. Dr. Higgins. Dr. Stimson presched the dedicatory sermon, taking for his text: "And these stones shall be a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." Ar. J. H. Holmes of the Building Committee made a report of the progress of the work and the cost, which was HI,000. Rev. J. G. Merrill offered up the dedicatory prayer, which was followed by the benediction. The new church is a very substantial structure and the lot is large enough for an ample front in case the congregation desires to build one.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Bridges' Church presented Rev. Father Harty what handsome purse yesterday. Father Harty was the rector of the sodality before he was appointed pastor of St. Loo's Church.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. Clerks and Saleswomen. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the be of help—for 5c per line. WANTED-A lady wishes sewing to take home Address Miss M. A. Stokesberry, 814 S. 18th st

WANTED—A lady with daughter 17 years of age feet filter; no salary expected, but comforts of home desired; or will accept any other agreeable employment. Add. F 55, this office. Housekeepers.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper; board of sister (a teacher) accepted as equivalent for services if agreeable to employer. Add. L 52, this office.

WANTED-Situation by a first-class laundress; few days in the week. Address 5.54, this office

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STOVE REPAIRS!

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c per line. WANTED—A nice girl wishes situation in nice family as nurse girl and to assist at honse work. Call 1815 Franklin av. WANTED—A young woman wants a place to take entire charge of infant; willing to assist with other children, help with sewing, having sewing machine. Add. J 53, this office.

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WANTED-A first-class girl for general housework in a small family; references. 3521 Laclede av.

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Cooks, Etc.

WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron. 263 WANTED-A tidy German girl to cook, wash and iron. 3661 Finney av. WANTED-A German girl to cook, wash and from WANTED-At 3863 West Pine st., a German gir with best of ref., to each, wash and iron. 68

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F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Young girl about 15 to make he generally useful, 2110 Olive st. WANTED-5 young ladies to take positions with the Union Telegraph Co. and learn telegraphing on our lines; \$75, \$55, \$36, \$100 to \$132 monthsisure, soon as qualified. Apply immediately, Tele-graph Supt., 102 N. 3d st. Take elevator.

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BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-In answering advertisements in this WANTED-Board and room by a lady in a quiet family; transient use. Ad. B 56, this office. 20 WANTED—Two gentlemen want room and board in private family in vicinity of Lafayette Park ef. ex. State terms. Address H 58, this office. 20 WANTED-Married couple want two unfurnisher rooms with A 1 board; West End preferred state location and price, which must be moderate

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED—For transient use a nicely room. Address G 55, this office.

WANTED-In answering advertisements

WANTED—For cash, desks, secretaries, by letter presses, office chairs, household f planes, organs, tron safes, and job lots good skeele, 3351 Morgan st. WANTÉD—All kinds of ivory, pearl, shell and rubber goods to make and repair; opers glasses, lergnettes, etc.; razors concaved; sciasors, barbers, all concaved; sciasors, barbers, and concaved; sciasors, barbers, b

BOOKS.

WANTED-Books. All kinds bought for cash. Call or send address. Book Exchange, 309 N. 9th st. EDUCATIONAL.

MAP AND ATLAS DEPOT. All the latest Family and Business Atlases; wall nd pocket maps at a discount; 20 to 40 per cent cocket State maps 25 per cent of single map, 334; on the dot, and 40 per cent on doz.; lots assorted. &. C. Sherney, Chicago. Branch office Burton otel, 12 N. 4th st. M. F. Burton, agent.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES. For Sale.

POR SALE—Bargain—250 new and second-barness, open and top wagons, buggles, phae surreys, carriages, storm wagons, light buss, Her truck, 150 new buggy and spring wagon poles 1110 N. Broadway.

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ERSONAL-Will lady in black, on Ch. av. car, Saturday evening, that had to sta

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FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OR SALE-3 English pug dogs. Apply 921 N. 19th FOR SALE—Fancy pigeons; single or in pairs. Handley, 706 Mound st. FOR SALE—Cow with calf 4 weeks old. Apply at stable rear of 3645 Olive st. OR SALE—Two Baltimore heaters in first-cl order; cheap, Apply 2926 Olive st.

OR SALE—Safe, desks, show-cases, water mo and all omes fixtures. S21 Locust st. OR SALE—Furniture of 4-room flat; rent, \$18 good location. Address A 56, this office. OR SALE—English'B. L. shotgun, 12-bore, in No 1 order, cheap. Address D 54, this office. O. E. Coal Dealer delivers coal and coke to part of the building; eight bushels, \$1; for and fifth floors extra; office, \$22 N. 12th st. jo by mail or telephone 2,881. C. F. Wassteney. p

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110 CHOUTEAU AV.-2 nicely furnished fro 1110 HICKORY ST.—A large, nicely furnishe second-story front room; fire and bath pleasant for gent and wife or two ladies. Term moderate; private family. 1125 CHESTNUT ST.-Fur. front parlor; als 1221 CHOUTEAU AV.-2 neatly-fur. root light housekeeping: \$6 per month.

1449 FRANCISST.—Three suitable rooms, water, block east of Grand av., convenient to Northern Central and cable cars. 1515 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice room to gentleman; fire, gas and bath; \$2 per 1604 MARKET ST.—Second floor; 4 nice room business. Apply on premises.

1715 GARRISON AV.—Elegantly furnish front room; new cherry furniture; first large closet and every convenience; terms very mograte; private family. 1730 CARR PL.—Wash st.—One large closet; 2d floor; also hall room; for gent.

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ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.



BURLINGTON ROUTE.

DOCTOR

Health Department up to 3p. m. to-day:
Lillian, daughter of John and Lena Henysen, January 6; 1629 Hogan street.
Hugo, son of Philip and Josephine Shafer,
January 11; 1442 North Thirteenth street.
William, son of Edward and Lena Miller,
January 11; 2023 Biddle street.
Andrew, son of William and Olga Seudle-

linton, January 7; 923 Grat Lillian, daugnter of James anuary 10; 2729 Eugenia str —, daughter of William and Mary Herton, January 12; 327 Lafayette avenue.

Annie, daughter of Oharles and Lizzie Biona ardson, January 6; 718 O'Failon street.

Grace, daughter of Franklin and Sophia Martin, January 3; 1901 Oregon avenue.

Otto, son of Anton and Bertha Sofiner, January 11; 2010 Kosciusko street.

Bessie, daughter of Edward and Bessie Olark, January 11; 1236 Clark avenue.

Emma, daughter of Edward and Jane Gunghaus, January 11; 1834 Benton street.

Oaroline, daughter of George and Emma Shessburger, January 9; 1103 South Eleventa street.

Schmoary, January 10; 3520 North Eleventh street.

Annie, daughter of Henry and Julia Beaver, January 6; 2386 Bismarck street.

E., son of Charles and Theresa Wienleck, January 6; 4046 Loughborough avenue.

Fred, son of August and Emelie Bonick, January 9; on Weber road, in Carondelet.

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T. H., son of Joseph and Anna Willis, January 11; on Gravots road in Carondelet.

Gustavus, son of Henry and Louise Barghaus, January 11; 528 Pennaylvania avenue.

Laura, daughter of William and Mary Tummey, January 11; 526 Grand avenue.

Leo, daughter of Ephram and Nettle Swigner, January 9; 1977 North Sixteenth street.

Henry, son of Frank and Maris Unger, January 11; 528 Atlantic street.

Mary, daughter of Felix and Louisa Fronia, January 5; 818 Fine street.

Laura, daughter of Bobert and Mary Rielly, January 10; 210 Clark avenue.

Helen, daughter of Bobert and Mary Rielly, January 10; 525 Wash street.

Benjamin, son of John and Eva Seymour, January 10; 525 Wash street.

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# MEN'S SAVING BANK. 30 ITAL.....\$2,000,000 YLORD & CO., BAUER BROS., BANKERS AND BROKERS. WEW TORK, January 14, 11 a. m.—There was unusual activity in the sbock market at he opening this morning and first prices, as ompared with Saturday's closing figures, were generally from 4 to 4 per cent higher, while Omaha is exceptional with a gain of itsercent. The activity in the list extended to dil portions of the market, but the movements in prices were confined for the most part to he small fractions, with no decided tendency in either direction, and while there was gengally some alight falling off from the opening prices in the early trading these losses were afterward generally recovered and in ome cases with fractions in addition. The migrary some way to be a suddenly decidedly weak, dropping from 52% to 50, although almost all of the loss was regained owned the end of the hour. In the regular list, however, Fullman tost 1 per cent. It if o'clock the market was still active to Irm at slight fractions from the opening rices. Moon-Money easy at 203 per cent. Bar sil-

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Feb. | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.75 | 6.75 | 6.70 | 8.90e92 New York Wheat January, 664c; February, 978c a; March, 984c a; May, \$1.018 b; June, \$1.01 b. Corn January, 444c; February, 484c; Mayeh, 584c a; April, 584c b; May, 51.02 june, Oats January, 51c; February, 114c b; May, 584c a.

DULUTH - Wheat January, \$1.11; May, \$1.174; June, \$1.174.

TOLEDO-Wheat May, 974c; July, 894c.

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Wheat—May 974sc bid; puts, 964sc, and calls, 64sc. Chicago—May, 994sc bid. Chicago Botter. de. Corn declined in sympathy with wheat. Country Produce.

POTATOES—Steady. Choice varieties ranged at 38:43c; mixed and common at 30:35c.

ONIONS—Seil slowly at 50:65c y bu and at 30:65c y bbi for fair to prime.

APPLES—Genetings at 85:661.25, and other Western varieties at \$1.0001.75; Eastern assorted unpecied, 4:000; Delice, Seines at \$1.0001. Elackberries, 50.0001. Elackberries, 50.00001. Elackberries, 50.0001. Elackberries,

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NEW YORK, January 14.—Wheat—Receipts, 550 bu; sales, 1,888,600; opened depressed, declined 14ac; frear buying set in, advanced 1914ac; now firm; No. 3 red—March, 51.02%; May, 51.02%; December, 978-8978ac. Corn—Receipts, 288,774 bu; sales, 53,000 bu; dull and casy; new mixed Western, 41a 454ac; old do. 442-65%c. Oatz—Receipts, 58,774 bu; sales, 53,000 bu; dull and casy; new mixed Western, 41a 454ac; old do. 442-65%c. Oatz—Receipts, 91,000 bu; sales, 10,000 bu; weak and quiet; Western, 282-46c. Beef quiet; extra mess, 57a-7.55; plate, 599-50. Pork slow; naw mess, 514-2561.50; old sees, 514-66. Pork slow; naw mess, 514-66. Pork slow; naw slow; naw

3.600 bu.
Milwauker, Wis., January 14.—Wheat weak;
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white, 286284c. Bye firm; No. 1, 48½c.
Barley Stm; No. 2, 69g.

The Butter Market. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.

ELGIV, Ill., January H.—The attendance was light; offerings of butter were in fair lots, but few in animber. Bidding was slow at 25c with no indications of going higher. Oil and Petroleum.

Prirrsburg, Pa., January 14.—Petroleum dull. Prices opened at 86465 advanced to 874c, then declined to 884c and at noon 864c was bid.

LIVERPOOL, January 14.—Wheat cargoes off off coast opened slow; corn nothing offering. Wheat cargoes on passage and for shipment opened very dult; eern slow. In Mark Lane: English and foreign wheat turn easier; American corn tipn easier; Danubian quiet; English and American flour turn easier. French country markets quiet. Farmers' deliveries of wheat during week, 44.150 quarters. Liverpool spot wheat opened very flat; corn dult. Liverpool, January 14, 330 p. m., close.—Pork is in poor demand brime mess Eastern, 789 96, dulf; Western, 65s, dulf. Lard is in poor demand; spot and January, 39s 6d, dulf. February and March. 39s 5d, dull. Wheat is in poor demand; new No. 2 winter, 7s 11d, dulf, do spring, 8s 1d, steady. Flour is in poor demand; afre. Corn is in fair demand emand at 12s, firm. Corn is in fair demand

The following marriage licenses were issue Henry F. Stnebe... Margaret Weber.... Charles Wuensch...... 2713 Winnebago & Emilie Naumann........ 1328 Arsenal s

Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices. rely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELBY CO., COB. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST.

The following transfers were put on rec

up to 8 p.m.:

Moses H. Holzman and wife to Richard W. Shopleigh, & ft. 8 in. on Pine st., city block 8908; warranty deed......

Maurice Youncer and wife to C. O. Knoblauch, & ft. on Grand av. in city block 8171; warranty deed....

Sarah A. Thayer et al., by Special Commissioner, to S. H. Werlein, 25 ft. on Jefferson av., eity block 1184; commissioner's deed.

Henry Blaksly's trustee to Henry Dreiker, 1,075 ft. 12½ in. on Merames et. Carondelet...

Mary Welk, at al., to Joseph Otzenkrag, et al., 200 ft. on Marceau st., city block 3222; quitclaim deed....

Joseph Otzenberger and wife et al. to hary Welk et al., 25 ft. on Reflay st., city block 3126; quitolaim deed....

Julius E. Greffet and wife to H. Emil Baumbach and wife, 22 ft. on Broadway, city block 826; warranty deed...

LOSS OF THE MISSOURI.

ESTRUCTION BY FIRE OF OUR FIRST GREAT STEAM PRIGATE

Cushing on board and carry him to Alexandria, Egypt, en route to China. Mr. Cushing had just been appointed Minister Pleaipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to protect our first commercial treaty with the Celestial Emptre, negotiations having been opened by Commodore Lawrence Kearney, then commanding the United States squadron in the China seas. After landing Mr. Cushing Capt. Newton had a roving commission to cruise in the Mediterransan and the Baltic. For eighteen months previous to sailing to Europe the Missouri had been attached to the home squadron and cruised along our entire Atlantic coast, visiting successively all the important ports from Maine to Florida and the Gulf of Mexico, tonching at Vera Cruz and Havana, besides lying at the national capital, Washington, touching at Vera Cruz and Havana, besides lying at the national capital, Washington, several months, to allow the Cabinet officers, heads of departments and members of Congress to see and inspect this wonderful ship, which attracted so much attention. Thousands of citizens had been entertained on board, and it was with a feeling of national pride that she was sent abroad, from the fact that the Missouri and her sister ship, the Missianini, were the largest naval steamships that the Missouri and her sister ship, the Mississippi, were the largest naval steamships then aftest in the world and bearing the inequiest armament. The Missouri was a perfect specimen of naval architecture of 2,200 tons, with two inclined engines of 600 horse power, with four copper boilers, bark-rigged, heavily sparred, was capable of keeping the seas under canvas alone, steam being used only as an auxiliary power when needed. This magnificent ship, being the first naval armed steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean, to be exhibited to the Powers of Europe, stimulated the pride of the ship comtantic Ocean, to be exhibited to the Powers of Europe, stimulated the pride of the ship com-pany to the highest degree. Her officers were distinguished as gallant gentlemen. No finer erew had ever been mustered on the deck of a vessel, while her engineers, then new and important officers to the mayal service, were shoroughly skilled in all their duties.

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CITY NEWS.

As a special "flyer" in their tailoring de-artment, D. Crawford & Co. will make \$7 nte for \$5, \$6 pants for \$6.50, and a \$35 suit of thes for \$35, during the big sale.

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ser of 9th & Olive streets. Bet of teeth, \$8 PRIVATS matters skillfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinebeer, 814 Pine st.

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JOHN MOST IN TROUBLE. The Anarchist Leader Denounced by the

egraph to the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, January 13.—Anarchist circle In this city are excited over a circular issued by the leading Anarchist club, the Radical Arbeiter Bund, which has its headquarters at o. 505 East Fifth street. The majority of this No. 222 East Fifth street. The majority of this club's members are Austrians and Hungarians who, in their native lands became converts to the socalied principles of Anarchy through the flary teachings of John Most, when he was a missionary on principle. The circular is entirely devoted to denunciations of Most, and starts off with saying that since he came to this country he has rapidly become conservative, and since the hanging of the "Chicago martyrs" has actually become cowardly. The circular goes on to say that the excuse Most gives for opposing a parade in honor of the hanged "martyrs," was because of an Anarchist plot to murder him while the parade was in progress. According to Most's statement, which the circular says is a lie, the Arbeiter Bund organized a "group" who, while the proposed parade was in full blast, was to start a riot, and while this wan at its height, stab him to death. Most furthermore denies any fear of bodly injury, but said that he did not want to be killed by his own people as that would burt "the cause," and would give the "capitalistic press" a chance for comment: The circular says that Most is a self-seeking rasoal, who is always on the lookout for money, and quotes articles from the Frederit oprove it. Continuing, it sets forth in flerce terms that one of the offense Most committed against anarchy was his denunciations of "that martyr," Herr. Bisclamacher, who was hanged in Austria a few years ago for the assassination of Police Inspector Rumpf, and that denunciation of such a "martyr" was a crime.

Through the circular the Arbeiter Bund committed at Most at the statution of such a "martyr" and that the statution of such a "martyr" was a crime.

Through the circular the Arbeiter Bund complains that Most entirely ignores them and refuses to insert in his paper advertisements of their meetings, and goes on to charge him with unlawfully using the money belonging to the Freikett for his own purposes. In plain language the circular asserts that the aweinspiring Most has "gone back" on his teeddings, and that instead of Anarchistic deeds he now advocates peaceable means to bring about a revolution; that he is now a Communist, where formerly he was a Federalist; that now he believes in authority, while once he did not, and that while he denounced authority he forced obedience from his followers to his own iron will. Now, according to the circular, Most opposes the sending of funds to Europe to help along agitation in favor of anarchy. The circular ends with a toubling appeal for all to join in an attempt to crush out "all leaders in the international anarchists power in this country, which, he declares, will be eventually the home of anarchy. The circular ends with a toubling appeal for all to join in an attempt to crush out "all leaders in the international anarchistic and revolutionary agitation." and the propose of the propose in the international anarchistic and revolutionary agitation." And the country on a control of the country of "freedom," as he advocates the concentration of anarchist power in this country, which, he declares, will be eventually the home of anarchy. The circular ends with a touching appeal for all to join in an attempt to crush out "all leaders in the international anarchistic and revolutionary agitation," and the Arbeiter Bund pledges itself to carry on a "relentless warfare" against Most and to continue supporting the anarchist movement in the fatheriand. It is expected that Most will claim police protection.

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unken Farm Hand Shoots Mrs. Mary

LD, January 14.—The Illinois Sta ard of Health closed its annual meeting or electing the following officers for the

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Where is Mr. "Buck" Ewing, Captain of THE NEW YORKS?

is is the Question Now Agitating the Metropells—A Rattling Prize Fight on the Passaic—Fighting Cooks a la Queens-berry Rules—Kentucky Turf Kotes— Specific Matters Pull Confe

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcial.

NEW YORK, January 14.—A hard-fought
battle between middle-weights took place in
the ball-room of a saloon on the banks of the
Passaic River, near Rutherford, N. J., early Harry Thompson of Kingsland and Frank
Evans of Jersey City. It was the third time
the men had met, and each had won a battle.
Both were in the pink of condition. A wellknown town official, who had acted in the same capacity upon former occasions, was chosen as referee. The battle was for \$100 a side and the gate receipts.

The first round the men sparred cautiously and time was called with no blood or blows. In the third round Thompson feinted with his left and sent his right for Evans' jaw. The latter dodged the blow and as quick as a flash landed his left squarely on Thompson's nose, knocking him down and scoring first blood.

Thompson went up for the fourth round and landed heavily on Evans' head and face. In the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds the men fought hard. Evans' left eye was almost closed and Thompson's nose was twice its natural size. In the eighth round Evans forced the fighting and succeeded in knocking forced the fighting and succeeded in knocking Thompson down just as time was called.

to fight in that neighborhood, so as to get acclimated."

"What about Jackson?"

"Well, I said I would fight him, color or no
color, but that was when I was hot. I won't
do it now unless I should get beat by Sullivan.
I certainly think Jackson a good one, but I
don't see that he is such a wonder."

"How about your bad egg reception through
the country?"

"They were not bad eggs," interposed Mitchell, "though I dare say that was not the
fault of the chaps as threw them. We got
them twice—once in Cleveland and once in
Troy."

Troy."

Mitchell does not believe Sullivan intends to fight. "He's pretty near broke," he said, "and hopes to get three or four good benefits on the strength of being matched to fight for the championship again, and maybe have a sparring tour, but he'll never face Jake in the ring."

Guthrie and Bosh Matched.

WHERE IS "BUCK" EWING?

Places at Once. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

of Buck Ewing, the captain of the Giants, is a mooted question at present and his friends are greatly disturbed lest the great catcher 'double' who will ultimately do him Early last week it was reported Buck had arrived in this A dozen or more men were

ty. A dozen or more men wernoted as having seen and even conversed ith him. He did not, however, show up a se office of President Day, at the "Two sis"," Eitel's, Niek Eigel's, or any other sooris he is known to frequent while here and out was expressed at those places of his eing here. The next day telegraphic infor ation was received here that Buck was it rey and that news and the assertions of peois who were supposed to have seen him it is city led to the making of at least one be a Buck's whereabouts. A telegraphic query him in Cincinnati, however, resulted is sinformation that he was at Pete Koian's sleen, on Vine street, in the Queen City and ad not left the "rictous town."

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS Central League batsmen, with an average of

.275. In fielding he leads the second basemen with .982.

"This is my birthday," said Harry Wright last Thursday, When asked which birthday he looked shy, and said: "What is the difference between 35 and 89?"

Roger Conner has entirely recovered from the injury to his knee, sustained during the world's series, and takes a daily ten-mile spin to keep himself in good condition.

They say President Nimick is a dyspeptic. That is probably the reason he forgot to invite the Pittaburg sporting editors to the club spread the other night. He didn't want to see them become sufferers.

Frank Gillespie, who shares with Ed Dundon the distinction of being one of the two famous mute pitchers of the country, will probably drift into the professional field next season. Omaha may give him a trial. Gillespie lives in this city. Last season he was with the Winchesters. He did his best work as a member of the Independents of the School for Deaf Mutes at Columbus.—[Cincinnati Times-Star.

A NEW SPORT.

ock Fighting After the Fashion of Queensberry Sparring Match.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, January 14. — The Scottish American Athletic Club has introduced a new sport in the way of cock fighting that may bring that sport up to the respectability of scientific sparring exhibitions for points. The cocks instead of being heeled with sharp steel gaffs, will wear tiny leather gloves on their heels, and all the sport of a

antural size. In the eighth round Evans forced the fighting and succeeded in knocking Thompson down just as time was called. Thompson down just as time was called. Thompson plucked up courage in the tenth round and when Evans made the usual rush for him he jumped quickly aside, and, following his opponent up, struck him a heavy blow on the back of the head, sending him to the floor. Evans lay lay still and everybody thought it was a knock-out. Before the expiration of ten seconds, however, he arose in a dazed way and tried to strike Thompson. The latter got in two good blows before time was called. When the next round was called both men fought like tigers, and until the end of the round knocked each other about like hay bags. The men went together with a rush at the opening of the twelfth round, and their faces presented a horrible appearance. Evans was almost blind. In the thirteenth round their condition was deplorable. When time was called they had to be helped to their conners.

NEW YORK, January 14.—Jake Klirain, accompanied by Charley Mitchell, whose right hand is slightly swollen from its contact with a tough's head in Cleveland, got in town yesterday evening. Klirain says he thinks that his match with Sullivan will go on awimningly, now that he has no idea of klicking over the traces by insisting on all the money being put up at once or any other ureasonable course. "If there is to be any extiting out of it." and

Louisville Turf Notes. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE. LOUISVILLE, January 14.—Ed Botay, a well-known sport, passed through the city yesterday on his return to the North from the Nev Orleans races. He is said to have made winnings recently amounting to \$100,000. He bebegan in 1876 with \$5 and worked systematically from that time till to-day. He now keeps a man at every track where racing or notable training is in progress. He pays the men \$5 a day and their business is to keep watch of everything. Especially they are to take the time of every race, personally; also of every important trial run.

Once Again, son of Onandago, recently purchased by Milt Young for \$5,995, will train for the coming season in W. R. Scully's stables. Ed Corrigan's brood mare, May Howard, dam of Pearl Jennings, died this week at Walter Payne's farm near here.

W. P. Imes has bought at a good price from Steve Maxwell the 7-year-old Mambrino Patchen horse, John Schultz, record 2:30.4322.

The effects of the defunct Lodsville Driving Park Association were sold Thursday at auction. The sum realized was only \$1,285. Edward Wilder and Stanley Bowman, who own the Fair Grounds, where the Association's track was located, say they will keep the track in order and have trotting races there this spring.

L. T. Cobb will train his string of trotters at Eminence, Ky. Among them are Newton, 2:284 (trial, 2:17), by Nugget (2:26), son of Wedgwood (2:17); and Kentucky Chief. by Orleans races. He is said to have made win

wedgwood (2:17); by Nugget (2:26), son of Wedgwood (2:17); and Kentucky Chief, by Onward, 2:26.

A Beef-Skinning Match. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., January 14 .- On Monday,

January 21, a beef-skinning match will take place here. The contestants will be George L. Cook, an American, and Albert Lambert, an Englishman. The money up is \$500 a side. The conditions are that a live beef be killed, cleaned and skinned ready for market. Cook has a record of performing the work in ten

Sporting Notes. Egmont has been nerved and looks well. For the Futurity Stakes of 1891 J. B. Haggin Garrison has at last signed to ride for Mr. selmont next season. Beimont next season.

Pierre Lorillard has stable-room for three
horses on his pleasure yacht.

Mr. Gordon could have bought the great collepetition for \$15,000 last summer.

George Dufrane and Edward Pen-nave signed articles to run twenty-five a New Jersey within two weeks.

world."

Joekey McLaughin is said to now weigh 14th
pounds. If he does weigh that much now he
will have to work hard to get down to weigh

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There is at present in San Francisco a horse of the Clydesdale breed named the Equine Jumbo. In size he is a perfect wonder, being 20th hands in height and weighs 2,700 pounds. He measures around the arm 32½ inches; stifle, 4th; the length of the face is 361-6 inches. The horse is owned by W. T. Lundy, was fealed at Brampton, Canada, five years ago, and is a gelding.

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Sailor Brown, the Eastern middle-weight van was consigned to the California Athletic liub by the Illustrated News, reached his destination yesterday, and President Fulda wired fr. Lumley that they would see that Brown vanted for nothing. He will probably meet loung Mitchell, the Pacific coast champion, rithin two months for a large pursa before the formation.

foung Mitchell, the Pacific coast champion, within two months for a large purse before the Athletic Club.—[New York Sus.

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Ladies, you can buy any of John Foster & Co.'s fine French Kid Button Boots now at \$4.00; they are reduced from \$5.50; and we will sell you Hart, Meade & Co.'s finest French Kid Button at the same price, \$4.00. These goods are hand-sewed and the best goods to be

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A LONG VOYAGE. Young Henry Strohm's Tour Around the Strohm son of Abraham Strohm of New Paris

by cannibals on the Island of Gaun, one of the has been heard from. The young man is not on his way home and when he reaches this section he will have completed the circuit of the globe. Young Strohm has had many startling experiences during his long voyage. He left home March 2, 1887, to see the world. He did not run away, but the consent of his parents was given reluctantly. The boy was only 16 years old. He made his way to San Francisco, where he shipped on a whaler bound for the Arctic Ocean. Young Strohm did not find ocean life all that his fancy had painted, and he was subjected to very rough treatment at which he rebelled. When the vessel put in at the Island of Gaun, Strohm watched his opportunity and made his escape from the boat. The captain instituted a vicorous search, but the fugitive was not discovered, and the vessel went on her way, leaving Strohm among the savages and 5,000 miles from San Francisco. He was captured several times by the natives, who designed fattening him for a choice banquet, but in each case he managed to escape to the settlements. Six months later a vessel arrived at the island, on which Strohm secured passage to Manilla, one of the Phillipine Islands, 1,100 miles away. At Manilla he was cared for by the United States Consul for a time, after which he went to Hong Kong. From there Strohm continued his journey and landed at Sydnay, Australia, where, on October 18, he shipped before the mast on a vessel bound for London. The boot is due in London section he will have completed the circuit o



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A BOMANTIC ELOPEMENT.

Pretty Jennie Stuart Elopes With Her

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MONTREAL, Quebec, January 14.—The detectives here yesterday uncarthed a romantic elopement, the parties being, it is said, the laughter of a wealthy New York stock broker and that gentleman's footman. Jennie Stuart is the girl's name and Thomas Johnson that of is the girl's name and Thomas Johnson that of her alleged husband. The young lady is a striking brunette, apparently 23 or 23 years old, and evidently possessed of considerable of this world's goods, while her companion is a common enough loosing young fellow, evidently an Englishman. Her story is a very romantic one. She refuses to tall where her father lives in New York, but says that Thomas has been in his service for several years, and that on her return from school last year she became at once interested in him and despite all endeavors to banish the feeling from her heart could not succeed. Her father, a few days since, discovered the situation and a terrible scene ensued. She must either give up Thomas or leave the house. She chose the latter atternative and on Friday fied with the footman, coming direct to Montreal. The pair are now located in a third-rate private hotel on St. Henry street and will be kept under surveillance by the police.

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GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin svenue. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

John Davis, a stoneoutter at Evansville, Inc., shot himself last evening. Alexander T. McGill, Professor of Theology at Princeton, died yesterday at Jersey City, N. J., in his 82d year.

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A. Swinton's store at Millburg, Mass., was robbed of \$1.000 in registered bonds and \$2,000 in cash Saturday night.

Wilson Henderson, a well-known citizen of Columbus, Kan., was run over and killed by a train yesterday morning.

Marion Davis, colored, of Talladega County, Ala., cut his wife's throat yesterday on account of supposed indicality.

Ed Walls Lye Guica and George Jannings.

Ed Wells, Lye Guica and George Jennings were frustrated in an attempt to escape from the jail at Kosciusko, Miss., by tunneling, Saturday night. James B. Dutcher, night watchman at Ty-ler's flour mills, Manhattan, O., shot his wife ate Saturday night and then killed himself, The woman may recover.

Ex-Sheriff Hobensack of Union County, O., heard burglars in his barn at an early hour yesterday morning and want out. The robbers shot him twice and he will probably die. Sadie and Julia Hirsch, aged 7 and 9 years respectively, while crossing the tracks at Leland, Miss., yesterday, were struck by a train, and Sadie had both legs cut off, while Julia was injured internally.

WANTED TO SEE THEIR MAMMA. Two Little Boys Run Away and Tramp Distance of Sixty Miles.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Bridgeton, N. J., January 14.—George
Mooney yesterday returned home with his two little children, who mysteriously disappeared from their home last Thursday. The mother was visiting at Cape May and the father locked the children in the house while he went about his work. When he returned the two little his work. When he returned the two little boys, one 10 years old, the other 13, were gone. The police were notified, all out-going vessels and cars were searched and a general alarm was sent over the city and country. The mother was hastly recalled home, and during the whole night search was kept up for the lost children. Mr. Mooney received word Friday that two little boys had been seen on the highway near Cape May. He immediately started for that city, where he found the young runaways. They had left the found the young runaways. They had left the house to find their mother and had actually tramped over sixty miles, past villages and through forests, tolling people along the route that they were going to Cape May their mamma, and ask ing food and assistance from the kind citizens. The children reached Cape May just after their mother had been summoned home. They are in good health and do not appear to understand whas a feat they accomplished.

All \$5 suits, \$2.65; all \$6.50 suits, \$3.65; all \$7.50 suits, \$4.45; all \$10 suits, \$6.75; all \$15 suits, \$6.75; all \$15 suits, \$8.95; all \$25 and \$25 Baltimore tailors

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue. ASSOCIATED CHARITY WORKERS.

A Meeting Held This Morning at the Old To M. C. A. Building. The Associated Charity Workers held neeting this morning at the old Y. M. C. A. pullding on Eleventh and Locust streets, Mr.

